

The News  
Fit to Print

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; rain likely tonight. Clearing tomorrow. Temperature range: today 44-59; Friday 47-69. Details on page 51.

No. 43,162

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976

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## TURKEY ACCORD AND AID

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e 7, Column 1

## Regents Set Grade 9 Level For High School Graduates

### Mathematics and Reading Tests Will Be Required Beginning in 1979—Action May End Debate on City Minimum

By DAVID VIDAL  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 26—The State Board of Regents voted unanimously today to require all high school students in the state to pass a ninth-grade mathematics and reading examination to graduate.

The requirement, effective with the class of June 1979, was hailed as a "giant leap forward" by several Regents. The new standard may represent a solution to the debate over the establishment of a minimum level of competency for admission to the City University of New York.

The New York City Board of Higher Education has been deeply divided over a plan by Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, the chancellor, to restrict open admissions to the university by imposing eighth-grade reading requirements for all entering students next fall.

Now, that debate will have to concentrate on what kind of standards to impose until the state's requirement goes into effect.

The New York City Board of Education has had its own requirement since 1966—for an eighth-grade reading level for a

## Moslems Insist Franjieh Quit Before a Cease-Fire

By HENRY TANNER  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Saturday, March 27—Moslem leaders insisted yesterday that there could be no cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war unless their

Christian opponents agreed to sweeping constitutional changes and the immediate unconditional resignation of President Suleiman Franjieh, a Christian.

As armed Moslems inched forward during the day toward a Christian stronghold in downtown Beirut, Kamal Jumblat, the leftist leader, reiterated that Moslem leftist forces were determined to press for full military victory as a means of achieving a political settlement.

Nevertheless, there were strong indications that Mr. Jumblat, giving in to strong pressure from Syrian mediators and Palestinian guerrilla leaders, had finally agreed to travel to Syria to discuss with President Hafez al-Assad a possible cessation of hostilities.

Pierre Gemayel, head of the Christian Phalangist Party, who called Thursday on all Christians to take up arms, praised Syria yesterday for its continued mediation, thus signaling continued, or renewed, interest in a negotiated cease-fire.

However, there were predic-



Kamal Jumblat

tions from both sides that the fighting would continue at its present intensity for several more days at least.

Both sides relied heavily on artillery and mortar fire, with many shells falling far from military targets in Christian and Moslem areas of the capital and the countryside.

No one was able to keep an even remotely accurate count of the civilian victims, but it was believed that the toll in all Lebanon has been at least 100 a day for the last five days.

Jumblat, the Christian center

Continued on Page 6, Column 4



President Ford shaking hands with admirers after his arrival at Los Angeles airport yesterday

## FORD SCORES PLAN FOR DEFENSE CUTS

In a Reply to Reagan, Vows Not to Allow Democrats to 'Play Russian Roulette'

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26—President Ford declared here today that he would not "play Russian roulette" with national security by allowing Congressional Democrats to cut his military spending request.

The President accused Representative Brock Adams of Washington and other Democrats on the House Budget Committee of having "forgotten the history" of world wars because of "the hysteria of the election campaign."

He said that a proposal by Mr. Adams to cut about \$7 billion from the President's military budget for the fiscal year 1977 would "damage our ability" to match a buildup of weaponry by the Soviet Union.

"I will not accept that reduction," Mr. Ford said at a \$500-a-plate luncheon to raise funds for his campaign.

Reply to Reagan

The President's sharp attack on Democrats in Congress and on Mr. Adams in particular represented an indirect reply to the criticism Ronald Reagan has made of Mr. Ford's leadership in diplomacy and defense.

Mr. Reagan, the President's rival for the Republican Presidential nomination, is hoping to capitalize on the issue in a television address next week.

The President made no mention of the former California Governor at the luncheon. But in an oblique allusion to Mr. Reagan, he said, "I don't intend to let any political tremor undermine the Administration's successful policies, either at home or abroad."

Mr. Ford emphasized—seemingly for the benefit of Mr. Reagan and his partisans more than the attention of his immediate audience—that it was the "Democrat-dominated" Congress that "would try to bind

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

## Lin Yutang, 80, Dies; Scholar, Philosopher

Lin Yutang, for many years the foremost Chinese scholar in the West, died after a long illness last night at Queen Mary Hospital in Hong Kong. He was 80 years old.

Dr. Lin, who snuffled between Hong Kong and his home in Taiwan, was expected to be buried in Taiwan.

Lin Yutang, poet, novelist, historian and philosopher, had no peer as an interpreter to Western minds of the customs, aspirations, fears and thoughts of his people and their country, China, the great and tragic land.

Yet, strive as he did to bring about understanding in the West of the mass of humans that endures despite flood and famine, war and politics, his

Continued on Page 28, Column 1

## Postal Service Is Warned Mail Cuts Jeopardize Aid

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPHE  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 26—The United States Postal Service stands on the "brink of bankruptcy," but the agency is unlikely to get the Federal help it needs unless it stops cutting back mail service, the chairman of the House Postal Service Subcommittee said today.

The chairman, Representative James M. Hanley, Democrat of upstate New York, said that Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar concurred with this view in a meeting this week and had called a moratorium on service cutbacks and rural office closings that were meant to save money.

Later today, however, a Postal Service spokesman said in a statement: "At this point there is no moratorium on our cost-cutting programs. The Postal Service is currently proceeding with those cost-reducing moves that have already been announced and which are the only prudent steps open to us."

Letter on Cutbacks

Mr. Hanley distributed to reporters this morning copies of a letter from the Postmaster General purporting to show that the agency was stopping its cutbacks. The letter was ambiguous, however.

A spokesman for the New York regional office of the Postal Service, John Conte, said he knew of no change in plans to go ahead with reduced business deliveries in Manhattan May 17 and elsewhere in the region on Monday.

At a meeting with reporters

Continued on Page 52, Column 3

## MOVEMENT SEEN IN TRANSIT TALKS

Hope for Cost-of-Living Rise Is Tied to an Increase in Worker Productivity

By LEE DEMBART

Transit officials close to the current contract negotiations are now saying privately that 34,000 bus and subway workers might be able to get a cost-of-living raise if the Transit Authority can finance it through productivity gains.

While the authority's position has been and remains that it has no money to pay for wage increases, the two sides appear to be in agreement on a path to resolving the contract dispute, which threatens to shut the bus and subway system at 12:01 A.M. Thursday.

Under this plan, the Transport Workers Union would agree to defer a pay increase, which it cannot get under state law, and in return would receive a cost-of-living adjustment, which the state's wage freeze does allow.

However, the authority says it cannot afford any added costs, and the state and city have told it that they have no money either. So, in the authority's view, the additional money would have to be generated at the bargaining table by productivity gains, which the union has not yet agreed to.

Remarks by Governor Carey yesterday after a meeting of the Emergency Financial Con-

Continued on Page 51, Column 5

## Dr. X Gets a Writ To Halt Suspension

By M. A. FARBBER  
Special to The New York Times

JERSEY CITY, March 26—A Superior Court judge here temporarily prevented Christ Hospital today from suspending the surgical privileges of Dr. Mario E. Jasculevich, who is under investigation in connection with the possible murder of nine or more patients with curare at another hospital a decade ago.

The judge, Frederick C. Kertz Jr., granted a temporary restraining order at the request of Dr. Jasculevich — long identified as Dr. X — after the 48-year-old surgeon was suspended by Christ Hospital, where

Continued on Page 52, Column 3

## GOVERNOR LAUDS BEAME'S EFFORT TO TRIM BUDGET

He Also Agrees to Negotiate on Plan to Shift University and Court Costs to State

CITY U. PROBLEM THORNY

Carey Amenable to Mayor's Suggestion of 'Blue Ribbon' Panel to Study Spending

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Commending Mayor Beame for his effort in devising a new, \$821 million plan for cutting the city's budget, Governor Carey agreed yesterday to negotiate with him on a controversial proposal to shift sizable court and higher-education costs from the city to the state in the 1977-78 fiscal year.

While offering no flat endorsement of the Mayor's proposal, Mr. Carey said he would "work carefully with the city to see what we can do."

The Governor spoke as chairman of the Emergency Financial Control Board, the panel of fiscal overseers created by the state, which formally received the Mayor's new austerity plan.

In the course of a three-hour meeting that was, as usual, closed, the Control Board also took steps to speed budget cuts at the City University.

Agrees on Panel

With state and city officials contending that university administrators are permitting costly delay, the Governor agreed with the Mayor's proposal for a "blue ribbon" panel to study what to do about the university problems, which include shrinking its size, seeking greater state aid and possibly charging tuition for the first time, and deciding how independent it will remain.

The board also endorsed the Beame administration's substantive that the university's subsidy be rationed month by month to force spending reductions. The university will be permitted extra funds next Wednesday to meet a \$20 million payroll, but thereafter the spending limitations will be strictly observed, the Governor said.

OTB Fact Rejected

As further evidence of the Control Board's pervasive role in the city's fiscal life, the seven-member panel rejected a controversial labor contract between the Offtrack Betting Corporation and its branch managers, saying it was too costly and must be renegotiated.

The major business was the submission of the city's revised austerity plan, and the Governor said the Control Board's chief of staff, Stephen Berger, would submit an analysis of the complicated plan by May

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

## Beame Plans Post Of Operations Chief

By CHARLES KAISER

Mayor Beame will create the post of chief of operations at the Deputy Mayor level in "the immediate future," sources in the Mayor's office said last night.

The chief of operations would report to Mayor Beame and First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti. He would be placed in charge of the Mayor's management productivity program.

Mayoral aides said that John T. O'Hagan, the Fire Commissioner, was one of "five leading candidates" for the new job. Mr. O'Hagan said he had taken "no initiative" to leave the Fire Department. He added that any comment on the subject of his taking the new post would

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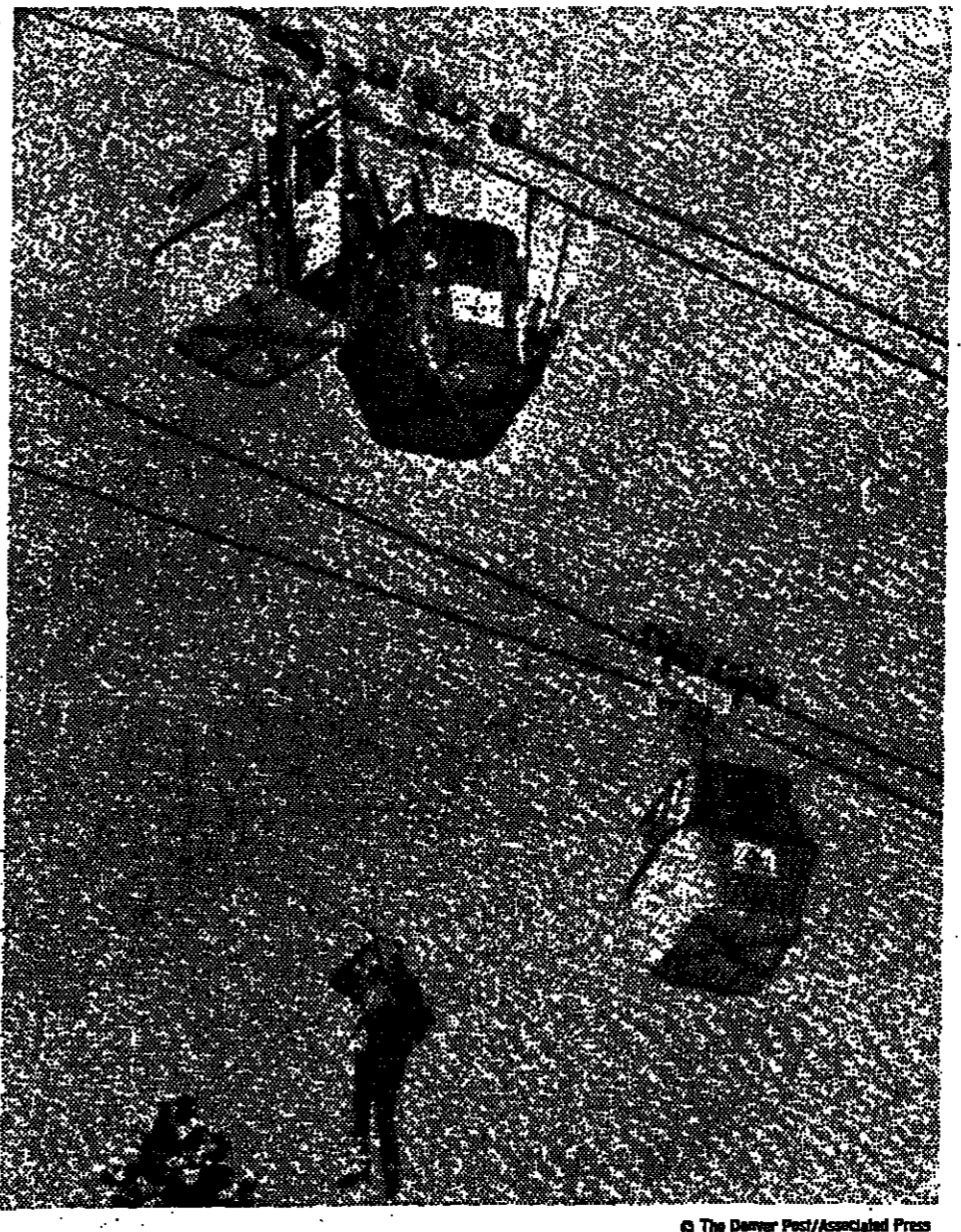
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ON THE TOP: Senator Henry M. Jackson acknowledged greetings from well-wishers visiting World Trade Center yesterday. Article on Jackson's day, page 10.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GIFFER  
The answer is "no" — Advt.



THREE KILLED AT COLORADO SKI RESORT: Passenger being lowered from one of two gondolas that collided after two others fell more than 100 feet at Vail yesterday. The entire system was shut down, leaving some skiers trapped. Details, Page 54.

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# A Killing That Shocked Belfast



Wilma White and her one-year-old son, Simon, at home. Birthday cards are on table.

By BERNARD WEINRAUB  
Special to The New York Times

BELFAST, March 25—Mrs. Wilma White sits in her living room and absentmindedly watches her year-old son crawl over the carpet. It is late morning and the sun filters into the small room crammed with new toys and birthday cards for the boy and condolence cards concerning his father.

"I hate the ones who murdered him," said Mrs. White, walking across the room in her blue, furry slippers and picking up the child. "People come on the television and say we should feel pity for the killers, well I don't. I hate them. They didn't feel pity for me and a wee baby when they shot my husband."

Mrs. White's husband, Nick, was a former British soldier who returned to Belfast more than two years ago to serve as a community-relations worker at night and work with Roman Catholic and Protestant youths. On Saturday night, March 13, he opened the door of the crowded community center on Alliance Avenue and was shot by gunmen, who fled. He was taken to the hospital but never regained consciousness and died on Sunday.

Even in Belfast—a bleak, frightened city that seems numbed by six years of terrorism—the murder of 31-year-old Nick White has evoked a special anguish and bitterness. His death was blamed solely on the former soldier's efforts to bring Catholics and Protestants together in a "disothèque" and community center.

"He had a burning desire to bring people of both communities together," said Dr. Arthur Butler, Bishop of Down and Connor, at Mr. White's packed funeral at Holy Trinity Church here. "The stark reality is that the price of being a successful reconciler is death."

Center Had Won Award

By all accounts, Mr. White—who was nicknamed "Nick the Bridge"—was an extraordinary figure, a tough yet gentle man who ran the community center on a street between the Protestant district of West Belfast and the neighboring Catholic area of Ardoyne. Less than two months ago the center won a \$1,000 award to help it in its work.

"I never understood Nick," said his 21-year-old wife. "He said he had the belief that the children were the roots, that if something could be done

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### Soviet Rebuffs U.S. Charge On Embassy Harassment

MOSCOW, March 26 (AP)—Soviet officials have rejected United States charges that a telephone harassment campaign and bomb scare at the American Embassy this week were officially sanctioned, informed sources said today. But United States officials did not withdraw their charges.

About 70 telephone calls were reported to have been directed to the homes of 23 embassy officers, many in the die of the night, from Monday through Wednesday.

The calls threatened action against Americans, including shootings, in apparent retaliation for recent acts of violence against Soviet facilities in New York by militant Jewish activists.

The official Soviet press agency Tass charged today that "Zionist thugs, enjoying the patronage of U.S. authorities, planted a pipe bomb found yesterday in a Soviet trade office in New York. The bomb was removed before it exploded."

Paris Scores Soviet on Ship

PARIS, March 26 (Reuters)—France has protested to the Soviet Union about a Soviet spy ship off the Atlantic port of Brest where the French nuclear submarine fleet is based, a navy spokesman said today.

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### Kissinger Reassures Congress on Cuba

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, March 26—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Senate committee today that the Administration's review of contingency plans against Cuba was only "precautionary" and not based on any imminent crisis that might require American military action.

Seeking to assuage Congressional concern, Mr. Kissinger said that the purpose of the Administration's recent warnings to Cuba was to discourage the Cubans and the Soviet Union from further military involvement in Africa.

"We should not look at the immediate situation in terms of planning a new move in any time frame that is now immediately foreseeable," he told the Foreign Relations Committee. "We are rather trying to call the attention of the Soviet Union and of Cuba to the serious consequences of contemplated actions."

**Move to Ease Tension**  
Questioned closely by Senator Dick Clark, Democrat of Iowa, a leading critic of the Administration's covert actions in Angola, Mr. Kissinger sought to remove some of the tension that had been created by his statements. But Mr. Kissinger did not retreat from the Administration's stated concern about possible Cuban actions in Africa.

With some 12,000 Cuban soldiers reported in Angola, the Administration has been seeking to avoid Cuban action against Rhodesia's white minority Government.

Administration officials have told reporters it was unlikely that black guerrillas inside Rhodesia or from neighboring Mozambique would call for Cuban help unless they were frustrated by lack of progress over the next year.

As Mr. Kissinger told Mr. Clark, the United States now is firmly in support of majority-ruled governments in Africa and will give no military support to the white-dominated regime of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

Mr. Kissinger said that the United States would do all it could to bring about a change in Rhodesia, but that this should not appear to be the result of a threat of Cuban intervention.

**Question of Priority**  
Mr. Clark, who heads the subcommittee on African affairs, said the two American goals—ending the Smith regime and nonintervention of Cuban forces—might be incompatible. He asked which had priority.

"It's of course extremely difficult to predict concrete circumstances," Mr. Kissinger replied. "It is the responsibility of policy-makers to do their absolute utmost to prevent two absolutely unacceptable choices from arising. We will do our best to promote majority rule and to prevent Cuban and Soviet intervention."

He also said the United States was "making it clear" to African countries that if they want American help, they cannot at the same time "threaten us with extracontinental powers."

Mr. Clark's questions arose from Mr. Kissinger's strong warnings to Cuba made recently in Dallas on Monday and Tuesday, and an announcement yesterday that the Joint Chiefs of Staff were reviewing Cuban contingencies in the context of a National Security Council study.

on behalf of the Administration's routine security assistance program for the 1977 fiscal year, but virtually no questions were asked about the aid bill in addition to Cuba and Angola, most attention was on the Middle East, particularly the Administration's decision to sell six C-130 military transports to Egypt.

Because a special hearing on this subject will be held next week, Mr. Kissinger was only asked general questions about the sale, which has been of some concern to Israel and its supporters.

Israeli supporters are seeking to get a written pledge by the Administration that the C-130's would be the only sale to Egypt this year. But Mr. Kissinger, in answer to questions, adroitly avoided such a commitment.

### Italy's Communists Deny They Get Aid From the East Bloc

Special to The New York Times  
ROME, March 26—The Italian Communist Party today described as "false and ridiculous" reports that it continues to receive financial aid from the Soviet Union and other East European countries.

In an official statement, the party said that the sources of its funds were only those listed in its budget "and no other."

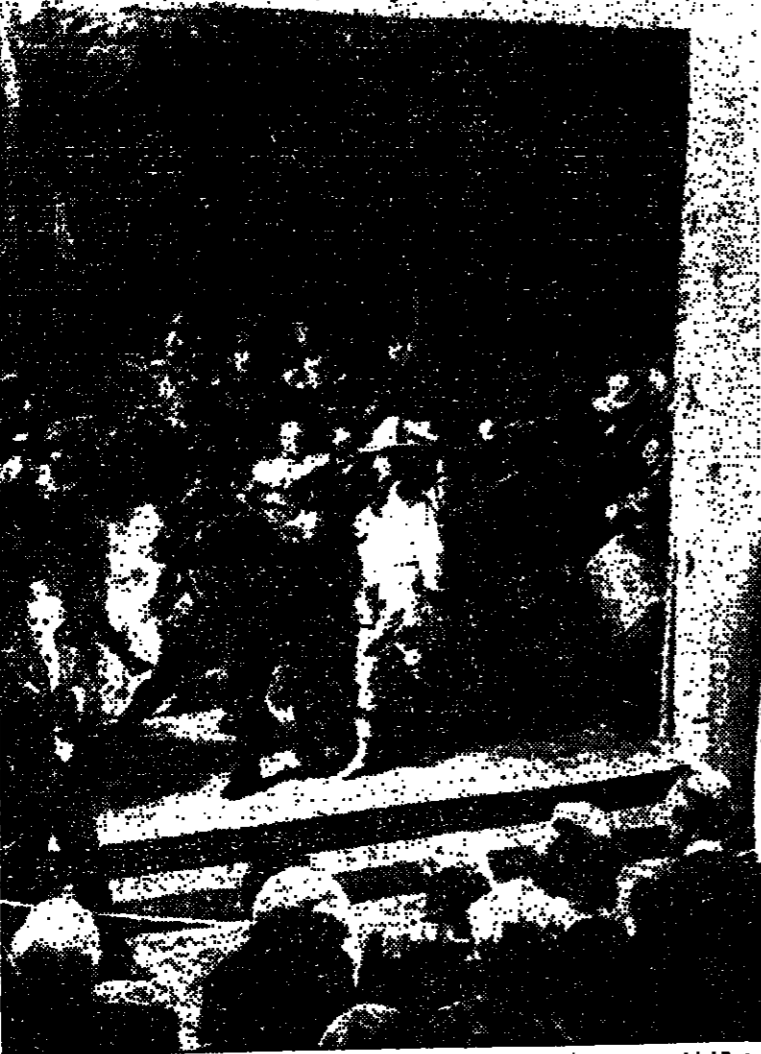
It called the reports part of "calumnious campaign" being orchestrated by American circles to detract from recent scandals and to "place in doubt the full independence" of the party from the Soviet Union.

The statement was prompted by an article published in The New York Times yesterday that quoted Western diplomats, including American officials and several Italian sources, as having suggested that the party continued to receive direct and indirect financial support from East European nations. The dispatch included denials from Communist party officials.

Several Italian newspapers today reported the Times story, although L'Unita, the party's newspaper, made no mention of it. The newspapers also quoted from an article in this week's New Republic, which also quoted sources as having said that the party continued to receive such support, including funds earned as commissions on trade with Eastern Europe.

The party statement said the reports represented a "clumsy and awkward" attempt to discredit the party.

Mr. Clark: "That's what I like to hear."  
Mr. Kissinger was testifying



Associated Press  
**MASTERPIECE RESTORED:** Luytzen Kuiper, chief restorer at Amsterdam, stood before Rembrandt's "The Night Watch" as it was shown to day. It took six months to repair the painting, damaged last September when a deranged Dutchman slashed it 12 times with a bread knife.

### Said to Plan a New Approach on Terrorism

Agency officer who has had considerable field and operational experience.  
The critical issue on terrorism confronting the Administration, they said, was how to modify the policy of simply refusing to bargain with terrorists.

**Tanzanian Case Cited**  
They noted that last summer, W. Beverly Carter Jr., Ambassador to Tanzania, became involved in bargaining with terrorists who had kidnapped a group of Stanford University researchers.

The officials said that Ambassador Carter's negotiations, in defiance of the standing order, appeared to have been going quite successfully until a relative of one of the hostages offered to pay ransom.

Although Mr. Carter was later reprimanded by Mr. Kissinger, his action provoked fresh thinking about bargaining, the officials said.

The bargaining question came up again and again at the conference, at which Mr. Fearey presided.

I think the American concept is totally inapplicable," said Martha Hutchinson, assistant professor of government at Wesleyan University. "I think we need to study the possibility of bargaining with terrorists."

Another participant, Seymour D. Vestermark, consultant to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, remarked that the New York Police Department had trained officers who are now "experienced in coercive bargaining" and had had successes in dealing with terrorists.

**Data Bank Developed**  
The conference themes included attempts to define terrorism, a review of terrorist actions over the last 15 years, policy planning, international law and regional reports from the Middle East, Europe and Latin America.

A C.I.A. official disclosed that his agency completed development of a pilot data bank last summer for rapid retrieval of information on terrorist actions.

Statistical studies prepared for the conference showed that of 951 terrorist incidents from 1965 to 1975, 333, or more than a third, took place in Western Europe. Latin America had 260 and North America 126. There were 122 terrorist incidents recorded in the Middle East and North Africa during this period.

Reporters were barred from the conference on the ground that the participants "could talk more frankly than," a State Department official said after ejecting a reporter.

However, two journalists remained as participants. They were Robert Moss, an editor of The Economist of London, and Eugene H. Methvin, a Reader's Digest editor.

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# Argentina Rulers Name Videla Junta President

By JUAN de ONIS  
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, March 26—Stores, markets and factories were all functioning normally. Argentina's new military rulers are handing relations with labor, which is strongly Peronist, without repressive violence, although strikes have been banned and most national union headquarters are occupied by troops.

The reaction of workers, so far, in most large industries and state enterprises has been to work more productively than they were before the military overthrow.

This work climate, reported by factory executives in the industrial centers around this capital and in the provinces of Córdoba and Santa Fe, has been achieved without security forces entering any factories. Executives of the big auto, truck and engine plants—such as Ford, Chrysler, Fiat and Renault—said production of assembly lines was back to normal, compared with production levels of 20 to 50 percent of normal last week due to absenteeism and slowdown movements.

Officers Will Run Unions. The headquarters of the autoworkers and metalworkers, who represent the 100,000 workers in the automotive plants, are occupied by troops in combat gear. The union leaders have been arrested in some cases, or are in hiding. Military officers will be assigned to run the unions.

But in a few national unions where officers have already assumed control, and have met with the incumbent officials, they have assured the workers that labor laws will be respected, arbitrary dismissals will not be permitted, and union medical services will be maintained.

According to Peronist labor sources, Lorenzo Miguel, secretary general of the Metalworkers Union, who was Mrs. Perón's most powerful labor backer, is at his home in Villa Lugano, a district of this capital, after being arrested. Also under arrest is Miguel Unamuno, Mrs. Perón's last Minister of Labor. Unconfirmed reports said that other high officials of the General Confederation of Labor are under arrest, or are wanted by the authorities. Reports from the provinces

Primary Schools Reopen. The stipulation that the junta members will serve for three years was seen as an indication of the minimum time that the armed forces intend to remain in power. The commanders have said that they intend to establish a representative democratic government after defeating left-wing subversion and restoring Argentina's deteriorated economy.

The national situation continued to normalize today with primary schools reopened the first time since Wednesday. Universities remained closed while military officers assigned as rectors took up their posts.



Jorge Rafael Videla

# Argentine Farmers Watch Political Weather Hopes

By JONATHAN KANDELL  
Special to The New York Times

JESUS MARIA, Argentina, March 26—Farmers are usually the most contented group when a military coup takes place in Argentina and this week's overthrow of the Peronist Government has not proved to be an exception.

The well-to-do farmers of Jesús María, a key cattle and grain center about 50 miles north of Córdoba, believe that the military is going to depend heavily on the agricultural sector to alleviate the economic crisis that has shaken the country for many months.

"Farming is what this country does best," said Leonardo Demmel, who owns an 1,800-acre spread here. "It is the only solution for the country at this point."

Agriculture is as important to Argentina as copper is to Chile and oil to Venezuela. The flat, green, treeless and fertile pampas, stretching out in a semicircle from Buenos Aires for hundreds of miles, produce the grain and cattle that provide the bulk of Argentina's foreign-exchange earnings.

Today the country's foreign-exchange reserves are virtually depleted, and the balance-of-payments deficit has climbed steeply. This has seriously crippled the capacity to import



The New York Times/March 27, 1976  
Farmers of Jesús María area believe new rulers will favor agriculture.

little." A good many economists believe that the previous government's economic problems began with its mistaken farm policies. Three years ago, when the Peronists came to power, they artificially depressed food prices in favor of urban dwellers, new industry and public spending.

This policy had its roots in the situation three decades ago when Juan Domingo Perón first emerged as president. Faced with a growing population shift to the cities, he imposed price controls on basic food products. Heavy taxes on farm products were used to finance extensive public-spending programs and to provide loans to medium and heavy industries that were supposed to transform Argentina into a world power.

When the Peronists returned to power in 1973, more than 80 percent of Argentines were urban residents and it just seemed to make political sense to keep food prices down.

This was probably the most popular program carried out by former President Isabel Martínez de Perón. Prices were so low that the average Argentine has been gorging himself with 240 pounds of beef a year—twice as much as an American.

But farmers maintained that they were being forced to sell

their products below cost. At one point, for instance, a steer fetched the same price as a pair of shoes.

Agrarian investment fell sharply and farm production declined. A booming contraband trade developed with neighboring countries like Bolivia and Paraguay, where Argentine food products brought two and three times the price offered on the local market.

Meanwhile, legal agrarian exports dropped, greatly aggravating the balance-of-payments crisis.

When the coup took place, many farmers in Jesús María, as elsewhere in the country, were in the process of liquidating their herds—that is, selling off fertile cows because the expense of raising calves was higher than the market price of a mature steer.

Mr. Demmel was among a minority of farmers who decided to tighten their belts and wait for better times.

"When the Peronists came in, I said to myself, this is not going to last forever," he said, as he drove his Chevy pickup truck along the dirt roads on his farm. "I held on to my livestock, and waited for a new government. It had to come."

Mr. Demmel took a number of measures to cut costs, and

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tes Talks With Hanoi, Hopes for Normal Ties

March 26—Administration has passage to the House of Representatives by a substantial margin and is now being discussed by a House-Senate conference on the foreign aid bill. Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Republican of Oregon, said that the apparent shift in Administration policy must not be used "as a club to knock out provisions in the foreign aid bill that would open the door to trade relations between the two countries."

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**A LEBANON TRUCE TIED TO FRANJIEH**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

13 miles north of Beirut, was shelled again yesterday as it has been every day since Sunday. Until recently, Junieh was considered a safe place.

Here in Beirut, Moslem militiamen were pushing toward the harbor, hoping to oust Christian gunmen from the unfinished Hilton Hotel, which after the capture of the Holiday Inn last Sunday, became the new symbol of prestige and pride of fighters on both sides.

Barrier to Counterattack  
If they capture the Hilton, the Moslem leftists will have completed their conquest of Beirut's hotel area and would then be in a position to protect their forces there against counterattacks.

According to Moslem sources, Mr. Jumblat held a meeting yesterday in Aley, a Druse village on the Beirut-Damascus highway, to coordinate policies before his trip to Syria. Those present included Ibrahim Kholifat, head of the Independent National Movement, and Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, the leader of the force of Moslem deserters called the Lebanese Arab Army.

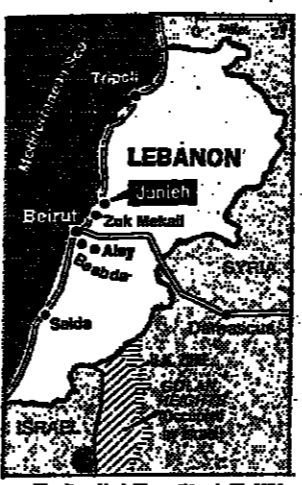
Of all the principal political leaders in the Lebanese conflict, Mr. Jumblat, a Druse and head of the Progressive Socialist Party, is the only one who has refused thus far to go to the Syrian capital or to send a representative.

Syria arranged a cease-fire Jan. 23 along with a subsequent program of political change intended to give Lebanon's Moslem majority a greater share of the political power long wielded by the country's Christians. But Moslems, among them Lieut. Khatib, complained that the formula retained Christian dominance.

Moslems See an Advantage  
Mr. Jumblat, who commands a force of 7,000 well-armed men, and Lieut. Khatib, the leader of Moslem deserters from the Lebanese army, are known to believe that their military forces have the upper hand now against the Phalangists, the principal Christian militia, and they are said to be determined to press their advantage.

Artillerymen of the Khatib force shelled the Presidential Palace at Baabda Thursday morning, forcing Mr. Franjieh to a small town at the edge of Junieh.

The Syrians have been protecting Mr. Franjieh against Moslem demands for his im-



The New York Times/March 27, 1975  
Christian town of Junieh was shelled by Moslems.

mediate resignation, and President Assad was reported to have been in touch with him and other Christian leaders, urging them to refrain from "internationalizing the Lebanese conflict." The President obliquely threatened such a course Thursday when he let it be known that he might appeal to the United Nations.

Now that the President has left Baabda, most politicians believe that if the Syrians get a new mediation round started, they will not continue to protect Mr. Franjieh for long but will seek a way to bring about his departure.

Lebanese Flees to Cyprus  
NICOSIA, Cyprus, March 26 (UPI)—Christians fleeing Lebanon by sea arrived here today, bringing to nearly 500 the number of refugees in the last 24 hours, mostly women and children.

Refugees said the trip from the port of Junieh to Larnaca in southeastern Cyprus cost about \$85—nearly three times the price of a normal round-trip ticket.

**Soviet Linguist is Ousted**

For a Letter to The Times

MOSCOW, March 26 (AP)—Igor A. Melchuk, a dissident Soviet linguist, said today that he had lost his job because of a letter he wrote to the New York Times defending Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet physicist and human rights activist.

Mr. Melchuk said he appeared yesterday before the faculty board of the Institute of Linguistics to answer for himself and his "moral political image."

The board members charged that his letter, printed Jan. 25, "besmirched our country" and committed "a slander against our way of life."

Mr. Melchuk said, but from his post as a senior research fellow by a secret ballot, he was ousted from his position.

**Lebanon: People, Issues**

THE PRESIDENT—Suleiman Franjieh, a 65-year-old Maronite Christian and clan chieftain from the hill town of Zghorta, was elected by Parliament in 1970 with a one-vote margin. Now defying demands by Parliament and the military that he resign his office, President Franjieh has set numerous conditions for his stepping down, including a say in the choice of a successor.

THE PRIME MINISTER—Rashid Karami, a 55-year-old Sunni Moslem, has the support of a range of Moslem and leftist groups, but he cannot command a national following. His power base is the largely Moslem port town of Tripoli.

The Prime Minister, if President Franjieh resigned, would hold power until a new President was chosen from the Maronite Christians, who follow the Eastern rite but are loyal to Rome. For this reason, President Franjieh has demanded the right to select an interim Prime Minister from the Maronite Christian community to thwart any Moslem expansion of power in the interim period.

THE GENERAL—Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab, the Beirut garrison commander, a Moslem, proclaimed himself provisional military governor of Lebanon March 11 in an appearance on television. He demanded that President Franjieh resign within 24 hours. He later explained that he had acted to prevent the destruction of the mostly Christian-led Lebanese Army through a wave of desertions by Moslem soldiers. The highest-ranking Moslem in the army, Gen. Ahdab has conceded that he controls very few troops and has expressed fear that unless President Franjieh resigns, the country will be divided.

THE LEBANESE ARAB ARMY—This force is comprised of Moslem deserters from the Lebanese Army. Commanded by Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, they appeared instrumental in driving right-wing Phalangist Christian gunmen from the Holiday Inn in Beirut on Monday, an important military and psychological victory.

Lieutenant Khatib left his Lebanese Army post on Jan. 21, charging that Christian officers had sided with right-wing political parties and demanding that the army be given an "Arab" character. He now is in nominal control of more Lebanese soldiers than any other commander.

THE SECTS—The fundamental issue behind the civil conflict evolves out of a clash between the Maronite Christian community, which holds a disproportionate share of political power and wealth, and Moslem and leftist groups that are demanding a reorganization and secularization of the political structure. The so-called National Covenant of 1943 apportioned elective offices on a 6-to-5 ratio between Christians and Moslems, then believed to reflect the makeup of the population. Today, the Moslems are in the majority.

Under the National Covenant, the President is a Maronite Christian, the Prime Minister is a member of the Sunni Moslems, the orthodox branch of Islam, and the Speaker of Parliament is a Shiite Moslem. The two Moslem groups differ on the line of succession to the Prophet Mohammed.

The Lebanese Cabinet and Parliament are divided to represent other groups, including Greek Catholics, Druse, Green Orthodox, Armenian Orthodox and Catholics, Protestants and others.

The last full census in Lebanon was in 1932. Present estimates are that the country has about one million Shiites, 650,000 Sunnis, 500,000 Maronites, 320,000 Greek Catholics, a roughly equal number of Druse and several hundred thousand citizens who are members of smaller sects.

19 to 2 with three absences. The vote does not automatically remove him from the position, Mr. Melchuk said, but he doubts that he will be offered a new position.

**CRITICS OF INDICTED**

18 Charged With South Korea

Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea—A former opposition leader for the past 17 other persons indicted today for violating an emergency ban on criticism of the Korean Government.

The former 18-year-old Kim, a leader of political activists, signed a petition calling on President Chung Hee to resign today that 18 of who have been in the case would be indicted.

It said that two publicists, not yet named, would be prosecuted of the 18 persons are in custody of President Yun Po Sun, have been indicted and are not under arrest.

Under the emergency of last May, the face a minimum of 10 years and to receive up to 10 years of civil rights does not specify a penalty.

Although the statement decried Kim and others to incite a popular protest against the Government were not specific with this crime.

A four-page statement public this afternoon that those indicted demanded abolition of the Park Government and asked for the of the Park Government.

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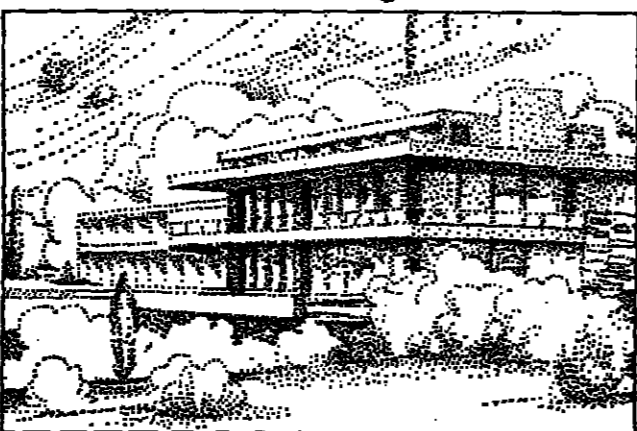
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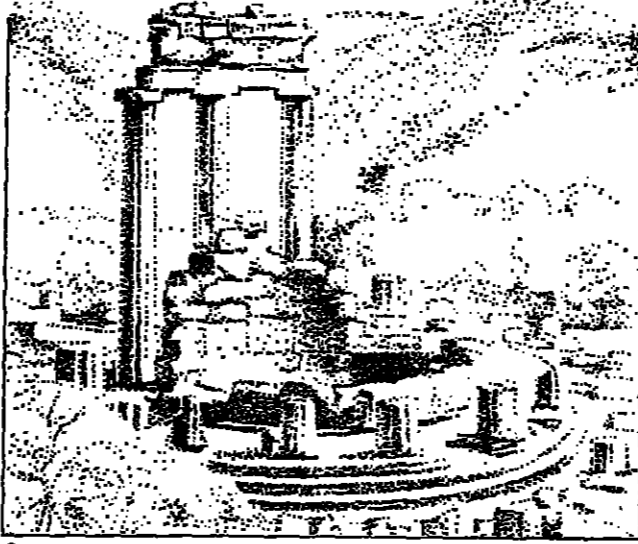
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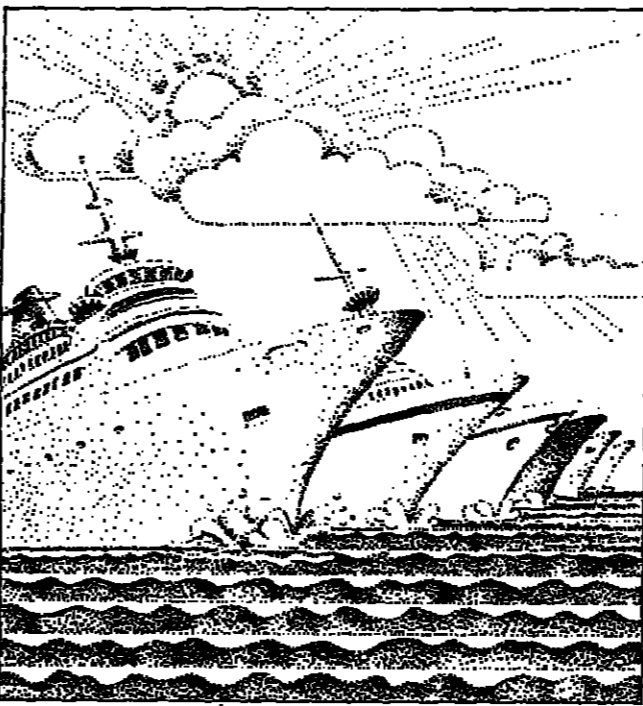


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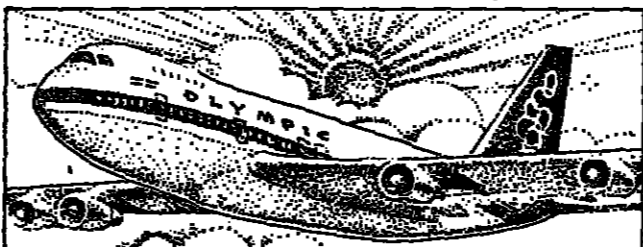


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PHILOPOTI	A.M.	P.M.	3
CLASSICAL GREECE	8:55 A.M.	8 P.M.	4
MYKONOS	7:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	2
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**ALL THIRTY-FOUR WINES** had something to say. But even among men there sometimes emerges a giant. In this instance, the experts agree that if they had to pick the biggest, the most dramatic wine, it would be **FREEMARK ABBEY PINOT CHARDONNAY 1973**—the very wine that placed first in a recent blind tasting, competing against Montrachet, Meunault and Corton Charlemagne of Burgundy. Unhappily, this noble dry white wine produced in eye-dropper quantities is rationed in California, but a few cases managed to find their way east. We offer California's noblest white wine on a first come, first served basis at **\$7.70 the bottle, \$83.20 the case**.

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Available at **\$29.50 the bottle, \$323.46 the case**.

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CHATEAU LATOUR GIRAUD 1970 (Bordeaux).....2.29	26.50
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# Giscard's Moves Hint Tilt to the Right

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times

**PARIS, March 26**—Political and economic setbacks in the last two weeks, compounded by a mounting wave of strikes, have forced President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's Government to make a basic reappraisal of its political strategy.

Although he went on television Wednesday night to reassure Frenchmen and tell them his policies were unchanged, there were definite signs that the Government would shift markedly to the right and veer toward the Gaullist positions, from which President Giscard had been inching away.

The most important development was the appointment of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, leader of the Gaullists, to "coordinate and animate" the parties of the Government coalition. The ambiguous phrase appeared to cloak a victory for Mr. Chirac, who had demanded full power to run domestic political affairs and to give the electorate a clear-cut choice between what Mr. Giscard d'Estaing called the "collectivist society" proposed by the leftist opposition and the "liberal society" offered by the Government.

**Chirac Moves Quickly**

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said the Prime Minister would consult him on all "major initiatives" and indicated that he, the President, would retain supreme authority. But Mr. Chirac, an ambitious, hard-driving politician, moved quickly to assert his broadened power by arranging to appear as the major speaker at a conference of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's Independent Republican Party in Nice this weekend.

At the Presidential Elysee Palace, the meaning of Mr. Chirac's new mandate was said to be that the Prime Minister would now be obliged to step forward and make stronger, more committed defense of the President's policies and to work harder to bring grumbling traditional Gaullists into line.

But word at the Prime Minister's office across the Seine, the Hotel Matignon, was that Mr. Chirac was pulling together a fighting program with which to confront the leftist opposition, thus reversing the previous policy, which stressed reconciliation of "the two Frances," as people say here, meaning left and right.

**President Blamed**

The President had been blamed personally for the Government's troubles and especially for what appears to be a sharp leftward shift of the electorate and he has acknowledged that the results of the recent local election were "not favorable" to his majority. He added that the results indicated "dissatisfaction and worry which are real."

There have been endless arguments about what the results of two rounds of local elections really meant. The Communist-Socialist alliance won 56 percent of the vote, which would



Associated Press  
President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France winding a desk clock while he taped a television speech in Paris on Wednesday.

be more than enough to bring them to power should they repeat the performance in legislative elections in the spring of 1978.

Whether the politicians on the losing side discount the figures as a mere gesture of warning and impatience from voters who will return to the fold when it really matters, or are glumly trying to figure out how to live with a future left-wing government, these politicians all agree that something definitive must be done soon.

## A Yielding Possible

President Giscard d'Estaing, whose term runs until 1981, would not be ousted if the Socialist leader, Francois Mitterrand, wins majority backing from Parliament after the 1978 elections. But the Constitution provides no workable solution for the government when the President and Parliament are on opposite sides of the political fence.

If he is obliged to offer Mr. Mitterrand the Prime Ministership, authoritative political sources say, President Giscard d'Estaing will do it and then warn the country that a Socialist-Communist government could bring disaster. He could then call new Parliamentary elections when and if he felt the electoral tide has swung back in his favor.

Mr. Chirac, head of the Gaullists, who still dominate Parliament but have been losing strength, has a tough new plan for the Government. It aims at consolidating moderates and conservatives, concentrating fire on the Socialists rather than trying to woo them from their Communist partners, and canceling the President's plans for social re-

form and a little more European integration.

Mr. Chirac argues that returning plans frightened away the Government's constituency without drawing any compensating support from the center and the left. He wants chief-of-staff powers over the Government coalition grouping, saying that the President could then remain above the coming fight over the new strategy and over the new strategy and blame Mr. Chirac if it fails.

The President's somewhat equivocal words on television in which he said he was giving Mr. Chirac the responsibility for "coordinating and animating" the coalition parties, gave the Prime Minister at least part of the new powers he was seeking.

**A Single Platform**

Publicly, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing avoided any clear endorsement of Mr. Chirac's plan, itself disclosed more or less anonymously and in fragments to the French press. But Mr. Chirac's spokesman confirmed the main lines and indicated that the basic idea was to draw up one campaign platform for the various Government parties with which to confront the "joint program" of the opposition Socialists and Communists.

Given the intransigence of traditional Gaullists, that is likely to mean that the concessions and compromises will have to come from Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's European-minded followers, broad-gauge reformers and centrists. The President recommitted himself both to reform, but in vague terms that left ample room for the Socialists and Communists, advocated by Mr. Chirac.

The appointment by Mr. Chirac, with the President's concurrence, of Pierre Juillet as the Government's political adviser was also a sign that the new hard-line strategy has pushed aside the President's previous themes of "reconciliation" and "government from the center."

Mr. Juillet was long political adviser of the late President Georges Pompidou and it was Mr. Juillet who ousted Jacques Chaban-Delmas from the Prime Ministership under Mr. Pompidou, on the grounds that his plans for a "new society" were undermining government authority.

Even Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's friends have come to criticize him lately for being indecisive. Some of them had urged him to dump Mr. Chirac before the aggressive young Prime Minister insinuated himself into the position of dominance, and to go all-out instead for a far more liberal program to win back disgruntled voters from the left.

The President made it clear in his televised speech that he was not going to do that. On the surface, the President appeared to be trying to reconcile the conflicting advice, but Mr. Chirac's new mandate was a better guide to the shift of direction than the reassuring phrases.

# ARABS SEE GAINS DESPITE U.S. VETO

## Delegates to U.N. Contend Debate on Israeli Policy Was a Moral Victory

By PAUL HOFMANN  
Special to The New York Times

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 26**—Arab delegates said today that although the United States vetoed a draft resolution in the Security Council last night that would have censured Israel, their cause had won a moral victory and the Palestine Liberation Organization had gained new ground.

"The fact remains that the world community deplored Israeli practices in the occupied territories," Ahmed Esmat Abdel Maguid of Egypt said. "What does the 14 to 1 vote in the Council mean to us?" asked Zuhair Terzi, the permanent observer of the P.L.O. at the United Nations. "It means everything. Our people at home got the feeling they are not alone, cut off from the world. The world is with them."

Conversely, the Israeli representative, Chaim Herzog, dismissed the Council debate on the situation in Jerusalem and the occupied areas on the West Bank of the Jordan River as a "trifle" attempt to inflame religious feelings throughout the world on the basis of lies. He said his Government was always ready to negotiate peace, "but will not accept a dictate."

As for the Palestinian guerrilla organization, Mr. Herzog remarked that what was important was not what was happening at the United Nations, but what was happening in the Middle East.

"My impression is the P.L.O. is losing importance very rapidly," Mr. Herzog said. "It is not allowed to operate in Egypt; it is banned from Jordan; it is tightly controlled in Syria, and in Lebanon it is fighting against the Syrian takeover."

During the Security Council's Middle East debate, from Monday to yesterday, the representatives of Israel and the

P.L.O. were facing each other for the first time at a conference table.

"Whatever they may say, however inflammatory their rhetoric, a precedent has been established," said a European delegate, who did not want to be identified.

However, the main topic in the lobbies and corridors of the world organization's headquarters today was the United States attitude during the Security Council debate.

The Egyptian delegates termed the American veto "regrettable and disappointing" and noted that "the resolution had been a mild one, and that much effort had been exerted to make its wording acceptable to all."

Mr. Meguid suggested that American public opinion may perhaps be able to reach its conclusions by examining the United States statement at the Tuesday Council meeting by interviewing the Prime Minister, Secretary of State, and the President.

Interviewed by the Associated Press, the Prime Minister said that the veto against Israel had been broken by the Secretary of State, William P. Rogers, and the President, Gerald R. Ford.

The photo of the Prime Minister voting 'No' against the resolution was widely distributed.

TEL AVIV, March 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Golda Meir said tonight that the United States did not reduce its statements by delegate attendance in occupied territories and disarming by over all of the vision, the Prime Minister said that the veto against Israel had been broken by the Secretary of State, William P. Rogers, and the President, Gerald R. Ford.

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سكزا من الأهل



Experts Helping Guide Carter's Foreign Views

Senior Contenders Are Counseled by High Officials, Lawyers, Professors and Researchers

By LESLIE H. GELB Special to The New York Times

Mr. Carter's foreign policy advisers are a closely associated group of high officials, lawyers, professors and researchers.

Mr. Carter has attracted the most foreign policy outsiders. With larger numbers comes a certain degree of organization and a high level of competition.

Mr. Carter has attracted the most foreign policy outsiders. With larger numbers comes a certain degree of organization and a high level of competition.

Among its members are Prof. Richard N. Gardner of Columbia University, Henry Owen of the Brookings Institution, and professors Milton Katz and Abraham Chayes of Harvard.

Mr. Stark said that Mr. Carter also speaks directly to Cyrus R. Vance, the number two man in the Pentagon in the Johnson Administration and now a New York lawyer.

This group is generally considered as middle of the road. As Mr. Carter has done, they tend to stress the primacy of American relations with Western Europe and Japan and more attention on the problems of the developing world.

Admirers of these people think of them as pragmatists, detractors see them as liberals. Like Mr. Udall, so far, they take a more relaxed view of American strength and the need to use it for arms control agreement and economic development.

Mr. Hannaford's list of those who have provided ideas to Mr. Reagan includes Daniel O. Graham, a retired Army general and former head of Pentagon intelligence; Martin Anderson, who also will be elected in November.

Gov. George C. Wallace, the other major Democratic candidate, is not known to have any foreign policy adviser.

Mr. Hannaford said in response to a question about the former Defense Secretary's involvement in Mr. Reagan's foreign policy speeches.

These men have been in the forefront of the public warnings that détente has resulted in a dangerous relaxation of American military preparedness.

Mr. Hannaford said that the President's foreign policy advisers are a closely associated group of high officials, lawyers, professors and researchers.



Jimmy Carter thanks well-wishers at St. Simon's Parish House in Rochester

'76 Race and New Senate Chiefs

By RICHARD L. MADDEN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 26—While the behind-the-scenes jockeying is under way among Senate Democrats and Republicans to pick new party leaders next January, the outcome of the news contests and the analysis the new leaders will play more by the Presidential election next November than by the dealing in the Senate cloakrooms.

Despite the internal Senate power that flows to the majority and minority leaders, their leadership inevitably reacts to the White House occupant.

Thus, if President Ford is elected, the Senate Democrats would presumably look to a leader who would be a strong and highly visible spokesman for the opposition party as it seeks to develop alternatives to the President's programs.

Conversely, if a Democrat is elected President, the roles would be reversed, with the new Senate Democratic leader seeking to line up more as a team with the White House and the Republicans posing alternatives.

For these reasons, a number of senators, Democrats as well as Republicans, maintain that none of the active and potential contenders will be able to wrap up elections to the leadership posts with certainty until a clearer picture emerges as to the Presidential campaign and the number and political leanings of the new senators who also will be elected in November.

With the retirement of Senator Mike Mansfield, the 73-year-old Montana Democrat who has been majority leader for 15 years, and Hugh Scott, the 75-year-old Pennsylvania Republican, who has been minority leader for seven, the new leaders will be elected by majority votes of the separate party caucuses just before the new Congress convenes in January.

It will be the first time since 1953 that both new leaders at the same time. The shakeup in Congressional leadership also could spread to the House.

if Carl Albert, a 67-year-old Oklahoma Democrat and Speaker since 1971, decides not to seek re-election.

There is no shortage of candidates to succeed the Senate leaders. On the Democratic side, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the majority whip or assistant majority leader, Ed-ward St. Moskowitz of Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina are actively seeking Mr. Mansfield's job. A fourth candidate, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, could emerge if he does not end up on the party's Presidential ticket.

Among the Republicans, Senators Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, a close ally of Mr. Ford, and minority whip, and John G. Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, are regarded as the front runners to succeed Mr. Scott.

If the conventional wisdom prevails, Mr. Byrd, who closely watches over the day-to-day Senate operations, might have the edge for majority leader if a Democratic President is elected, while a Humphrey or a Muskie or a Hollings might have a better chance if the Republicans retain the White House.

But with the recent influx of younger Democrats, there is speculation that the Senate majority might still want to establish at least an institutional independence and select a majority leader who might not be completely compatible with Democratic President.

Mr. Byrd, who unseated Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts as the Democratic whip in 1971 and who is the apparent front-runner at this stage, says only that his campaign is proceeding "satisfactorily."

According to other senators, Mr. Byrd has been trying to line up enough advance commitments to lock up the majority leadership as soon as possible. But some liberal senators, who regard Mr. Byrd as too conservative, insist that the entries of Mr. Hollings and Mr. Muskie into the field, plus the possibility of Mr. Humphrey, have blocked Mr. Byrd's efforts to secure enough commitments at least for now.

Senators opposing Mr. Byrd estimate his present strength at slightly more than 20 votes. If there are 62 Democrats in the Senate next January, as

CARTER IS CRITICAL OF STATE PRIMARY

Upstate, He Says System Lets 'Bosses' Run Voting — Jackson Is Assailed

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special to The New York Times

BUFFALO, March 26—Breathing indignation over what he called a "staked, undemocratic" and "disgraceful" primary-election process that he had said had hurt his candidacy in the state, Jimmy Carter brought his Presidential campaign today to upstate New York.

Upstate is where Mr. Carter's New York organization hopes to score biggest, and where it reportedly plans to spend most of its remaining television money, in what Mr. Carter described as an effort to "hold down the landslide" that Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington has predicted for himself in the April 6 primary.

The former Governor of Georgia said here that if he could win in a third of the 26 districts where he said he had delegate slates qualified, it would be a "very good showing," and "very acceptable" to him.

The other half of his April 6 hope is to defeat Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona in the Wisconsin primary and thereby cause the race for the Democratic nomination to "boil down," as Mr. Carter says, to a head-to-head confrontation between him and Senator Jackson.

His special theme of the day was the New York primary, which he charged in the strongest terms he had yet used, that had shut the people out of the picture, had made it easier for "bosses" to manipulate the vote, had been administered illegally in this election, and that had worked in Senator Jackson's favor.

His principal complaint is the requirement that candidates must petition for delegates committed to them and that all signatures must be certified by state election officials who are in a position to rule in favor of one candidate's slate over another's.

Overshadowed in his attacks on the system was perhaps his strongest jab of the day aimed at Senator Jackson himself. Told by a television reporter in Rochester that the Senator had said his first order of business would be "putting America back to work," Mr. Carter rejoined flatly that his opponent "hasn't done anything about unemployment in all his years in the Senate."

Mr. Carter listed a number of ways in which he would try to deal with unemployment, which he also said is the country's top domestic priority. The most novel of the measures would be aimed at preventing layoffs of workers in "areas of extraordinarily high unemployment."

Under the proposal, industries would keep their workers on the job and work them for fewer hours a week, rather than lay off any of them. The Federal Government would help bear the cost to industry of doing so.

As Mr. Carter made his round upstate there was no scarcity of evidence of the feeling among some voters that apparently has propelled him to his string of victories in the early primaries.

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Ford Scores Proposal for Defense Cuts

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

my hands and this Administration on defense policy. "I am determined, as I have been for 28 years in public life," Mr. Ford said, "to provide our Army, our Navy, our Air Force and Marines with the full capability to deter aggression, to maintain our peace and freedom and to protect our national security."

"The American people are entitled to no less," he continued, "and we will not play Russian roulette with so basic an issue."

White House and Ford campaign aides said that the President's appearances at fundraising events here and later tonight in Los Angeles were designed to raise about \$600,000 to wage the primary campaign against Mr. Reagan. They said the affairs were not necessarily aimed at influencing the outcome of the California primary on June 8.

Ford Hints Acceptance For Reagan on Ticket

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (AP)—President Ford indicated today that Ronald Reagan might be acceptable as his Republican Vice-Presidential running mate.

Asked by reporters on his arrival from Washington if he would consider his rival for the Presidential nomination as a running mate, Mr. Ford said there were numerous Republicans with "fine" qualities suiting them for the Vice-Presidential nomination.

He added that Mr. Reagan shared "in many of the qualities" of the other candidates.

Bipartisan Group Urges Code of Ethics for Senate

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—A bipartisan move was announced today to require the drafting of a code of ethics and conduct for Senators and Senate employees. It would cover such issues as conflicts of interest and use of personal funds, its sponsors said.

The resolution, which the sponsors said they planned to introduce next Tuesday, would direct the Senate Select Committee on Standards and Conduct to propose such a code by next Jan. 31.



# Indiana Choice Over U.C.L.A. In N.C.A.A. Semifinal Today

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26—Indiana was an overwhelming favorite of the nation's college basketball coaches to beat the University of California, Los Angeles, tomorrow in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. And the Hoosiers also were the choice to take the title in the championship game Monday night at the Spectrum.

Rutgers was the coaches' heavy choice to beat Michigan in the first semifinal-round game. Thus the members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches expect an Indiana-Rutgers final—a classic match between two undefeated teams.

Odds makers have undefeated Indiana a favorite over U.C.L.A. and Michigan

a slim choice over Rutgers. Both semifinal games will be nationally televised by NBC (Channel 4 in New York) starting at 2 P.M., E.S.T.

Fred Taylor, the Ohio State basketball coach, who just retired, said, "Indiana? Yes. Any team that can play for 13 minutes without Scott May and still beat Marquette has to have so much confidence. And there's discipline there that few teams ever equal."

May was forced to the sideline with three personal fouls in the quarterfinal round last week, and the Hoosiers still beat Marquette, 65-56.

Roy Danforth, whose Syracuse team lost to Rutgers during the season, said, "I think some people are underestimating Rutgers here. They'll beat Michigan, I think." A

check of 42 N.A.B.C. members, meeting in convention in Philadelphia, showed Indiana to be a 10-1 choice to beat U.C.L.A. and Rutgers about a 7-1 pick over Michigan. This marks the first time since 1964, when U.C.L.A. won the first of its 10 N.C.A.A. championships that the Bruins have not been favored to win the title, once they reached the semifinal round last week and the round. They made that round 11 times and missed the title only twice in 12 seasons. Bill Foster, who coached Rutgers seven years ago and now coaches at Duke, said, "Rutgers over Michigan and Indiana to go all the way."

Because of Indiana and Rutgers, with 30 and 31 victories, respectively, this 38th N.C.A.A. basketball tourna-

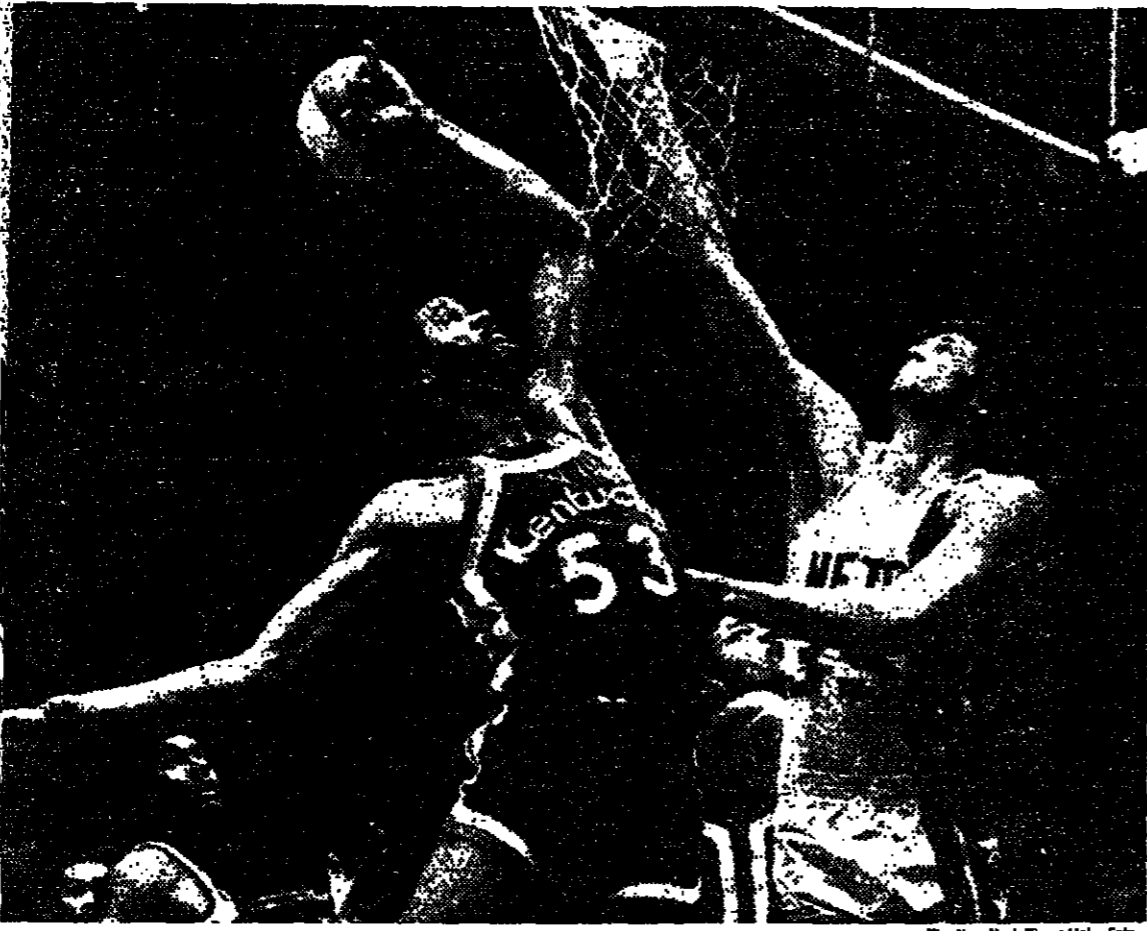
ment is the first with two undefeated teams reaching the semifinal round. Only six N.C.A.A. champions were undefeated and four were U.C.L.A. teams—in 1964, 1967, 1972 and 1973. The others were San Francisco in 1956 and North Carolina in 1957.

Indiana and Michigan became the first two teams from one conference (the Big Ten) to reach the semifinal rounds.

Michigan's season record is 24 victories and 6 defeats, including two losses to Indiana. U.C.L.A. has a 26-4 record, including a 29-point loss to Indiana in the big season-opening game.

U.C.L.A. is the defending champion, having won a year ago in its last season under

Continued on Page 14, Column 5



Artis Gilmore of the Colonels slapping away a shot by the Nets' Kim Hughes in the first period of game at Uniondale, L. I., last night. Details of the game are on page 14.

## Nastase Ousted From Tourney Behavior in Tanner Match

PHILADELPHIA, Calif. — Ilie Nastase, the Rumanian, was of the \$200,000 Airlines Tennis after another of his stalling parades in a quarterfinal match losing to Rosendo.

He was ahead 6-0, said Nastase, when he was thrown out yesterday evening during a game from Dick Tiger.

He said he was angry in "why he has to be ousted, who has in trouble with officials. He said he would be "taken out" for a while."

He explained first that he had been in the Wimbledon. I know the honor is a tournament and trouble with week.

He went on the court Wednesday (when Haroon Rahim) hour yesterday

[when he beat Stockton]. Today I was forced to sit on the court from the first minute. I've never known any referee, except in Davis Cup, to have this much pressure."

He cited three specific incidents that led to his decision.

"The first time I had to speak to him he bowed, giving me his behind. I gave him a warning. In our second alteration, he called me a four-letter word. Nobody can call me that."

"Then he actually left the court, sat in a box and put his feet up on the railing. If you leave the scene of action, under the rules you are defaulted."

"I had had enough. I had reports on him for three days."

"I don't know what will happen to him, but there are automatic \$1,000 fines for using profanity or abusing others on the court. And I understand that under the rules of conduct recently set down by the International Professional Tennis Council, there are other fines which he may have to pay. Also, if he is fined \$3,000 within a 12-month period, he can be suspended for 21 days."

"I believe a fine means

very little to these fellows. They're in a 70 percent tax bracket. I think the answer is for them to be taken out of the game for a while."

Tanner said he would have refused to continue the match if Hare hadn't defaulted Nastase. The hard-serving southpaw took the first set with a break in the fourth game. He broke Nastase again in the third game of the second set and was in complete control.

"I had taken out the rule book to show Hare if he hadn't defaulted Nastase for leaving the court, I would have walked away," said Tanner.

"For a long time no referee would stand up to Nastase. They've been afraid, saying the crowd had to be considered. But what about the other guy in the match?"

"We have a new code of conduct and we've got to live up to it. If you verbally abuse other players, linesmen, referees, umpires, fans, you are to be fined and warned. There are fines and warnings for stalling. And if you walk off the court, you are to be defaulted."

"This may turn out to be a



Ilie Nastase carrying on in his own special way.



With whip in teeth, Angel Cordero, riding Cannel Coal, led the field at the head of the stretch in the first race at Aqueduct yesterday. Cordero had to settle for second, however, as New York Town won.

## Messersmith Given 'Air' Offer by Mets

YONKERS, Fla. — The New York Yankees and the Mets are in a bidding war today in the sweepstakes Messersmith, the pitcher who sued for his contract and touched off a bidding war in baseball.

He did not go shopping for a new team, but he was approached by the Los Angeles Dodgers, who offered him a telephone bid of \$1,750,000 for three years, with a \$525,000 raise in the second year.

He then said he would go to the Mets, since the offer was below the \$2 million he was offered by the Yankees.

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He said he would go to the Mets, since the offer was below the \$2 million he was offered by the Yankees.

sists now of Seaver, Jon Matlack, Jerry Koosman and Mickey Lolich plus half a dozen men in the bullpen. But, like every other team in the major leagues, they can no longer count on keeping players more than one year beyond their contracts—unless Messersmith's recent victories in Federal court are softened by the collective bargaining talks still going on in New York.

Moreover, Seaver has not yet signed his 1976 contract and is asking \$825,000 for three seasons, a solid raise over his salary of \$170,000 for 1975. He already ranks as perhaps the best pitcher in the game, and the Mets have threatened to trade him if he refuses to sign.

"This thing with Messersmith all came up two or three days ago," McDonald related. "The only stipulation I made was that Messersmith undergo a physical examination before signing any contract. We made a fair offer. The only reaction his agent gave was: 'No bonus! I indicated no bonus.'"

Besides the Yankees, the bidding for the right-hander has included the Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals and the Dodgers, who tried to re-hire him by offering \$540,000 for three seasons.

While bickering was growing more intense, pitching was strong on the minds of both the Mets and Dodgers as they played a somewhat untidy nine innings here today. It was a game marked by five home runs by both clubs and five errors by the Mets.

But the starting pitchers both caused some furrowed brows in the dugout. Matlack worked into the fourth inning for New York and surrendered four runs, including a home run by Steve Garvey. Then he left with a funny little feeling in the left elbow," later described by Dr. James Parkes as "mild tendinitis, but he won't miss a pitching turn."

For the Dodgers, the chief interests centered on Tommy John, who missed all of last



With whip in teeth, Angel Cordero, riding Cannel Coal, led the field at the head of the stretch in the first race at Aqueduct yesterday. Cordero had to settle for second, however, as New York Town won.

## Montgomery Breaks 200 Freestyle Mark

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 26—In the 200-yard freestyle final in the National Collegiate swimming championships tonight were Tim McDonnell, who set the American record last year; Bruce Furniss, who broke it in the trials this afternoon; and Jim Sluiter, who broke three world records last year. None of them won.

The race went to Jim Montgomery, a 6-foot-5-inch Indiana junior from Madison, Wis. He won because he had impeccable strategy.

"My strategy was to get out and not let anyone catch me," he said. "I knew what I was going to do. I went out and swam my own race."

He swam it to perfection over a 25-yard course in Brown University's Smith Swimming Center. He led by 6 feet after 100 yards, let Furniss get to within 4 feet and never let him get closer. Montgomery's time of 1 minute 36.53 seconds bet-

tered the American record of 1:36.91 set in the trials by Furniss, a Southern California freshman, at bettered the American record of 1:37.65 by Montgomery three weeks ago. It bettered the American record of 1:37.75 by McDonnell in this meet last year.

In short, it was the fastest 200 yards ever swum indoors, at least for two hours. In the last race of the night, the 800-yard freestyle relay final, Montgomery's anchor leg was 1:35.19. Because of the flying start, the time cannot receive record consideration. But it told how well Montgomery was swimming and how great a threat he should be in the Olympic Games at Montreal in July.

The first three teams in the 800-freestyle relay broke the American record, with Southern California winning by 5 feet in 6:33.13. The other winners were John

## Green, at 135, Leads By Shot Over Irwin

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S. C., March 26—Consider the plight of Hubert Myatt Green.

Huble has won his last two golf tournaments, and now he is leading at the midway point of the Sea Pines Heritage Classic. When the big birdie putts drop he asks, "Can this be happening to me?" The pressure of leading is exhausting.

No wonder Green is, as he said today, "pretty tired."

"Both my brain cells have been working overtime these last couple of weeks," Green said in that newly acquired diffidence of his.

Using an old-fashioned blade putter more than 45 years old (at least 16 years older than he), Green is putting better now than he has for some years, and today he shot an impressive 67, four under par for the complex and exacting Harbour Town Golf Links.

Combining that with yesterday's 68, Green posted a 36-hole aggregate of 135, seven under par and one stroke ahead of Hale Irwin, who won here in 1971 and 1973.

Today he ran down putts from everywhere but the locker room—12 feet, 15 feet, once from 3 feet.

"This is getting ridiculous," he said, "I'm getting tired of looking up and saying, 'Thank You.'"

Green carded five birdies today and only one bogey, that coming on the par-3 fourth, where he missed the green and chipped poorly.

He was thoroughly exhausted.

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

Look at it this way: If your morally pure little economy car has \$3,000.00 worth of cozy optional, why are you still drinking ordinary scotch?

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

Continued on Page 15, Column 5

# Colonels Toppled; Nets Win, 109-106

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY  
Special to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, N.Y., March 26—The New York Nets stayed off a last Kentucky Colonels' rally and what looked suspiciously like a zone defense might defeat the visitors, 109-106, at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Nets, who had led by as many as 21 points midway through the third quarter, were not afraid of the victory until 15 seconds were left in the game, when Artis Simore of the Colonels dribbled the ball off his knee and out of bounds.

A few seconds later, Al Kinner sank two foul shots at New York—the first net points in the last 3 minutes—and the home team was off to its 50th victory of the season and 11th straight at the Coliseum.

The Nets' lead dissipated under the pressure of Kentucky's defense, which Coach Bruce Brown called "Red" at which looked like what is American Basketball Association rulebook calls "illegal." The guards and a forward triple-teamed the ball hile Gilmore and Maurice Lucas hung around near the basket.

Kevin Loughery, the Nets' coach, was one of a number of spectators who noticed the play. "We had a little high time attacking their zone," he said of the game's closing minutes. "We didn't tack it as well as we'd like."

Although there were a number of angry disputes and two technical fouls involving the refereeing of



Colonels' Maurice Lucas blocking a shot by John Williamson of the Nets in the first period.

# The Sports Scoreboard

Basketball		
CLEVELAND (2)	109	
New York Nets	106	
ATLANTA (1)		101
Philadelphia	97	
HOCKEY		
THURSDAY NIGHT		
Blues 5, Penguins 2		
Stars 3, Flyers 2		
Bruins 4, Red Wings 3		
Sabres 4, Rangers 2		
Canadiens 3, Canadiens (A) 2		
Black Hawks 2, Oilers 1		
Wings 4, Jets 2		
Wizards 3, Capitals 2		
Blades 2, Stars 1		
Coyotes 3, Kings 2		
Comets 3, Oilers 2		
Blues 4, Flyers 2		
Stars 3, Flyers 2		
Bruins 4, Red Wings 3		
Sabres 4, Rangers 2		
Canadiens 3, Canadiens (A) 2		
Black Hawks 2, Oilers 1		
Wings 4, Jets 2		
Wizards 3, Capitals 2		
Blades 2, Stars 1		
Coyotes 3, Kings 2		
Comets 3, Oilers 2		

# No Revolution Planned by 3 Top Reds

By MURRAY CHASS  
Special to The New York Times

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 26—At one point during the baseball negotiations, the owners' representatives suggested that certain free agent movements would be disastrous for baseball. What would happen, they said for example, if Johnny Bench, Pete Rose and Joe Morgan would play out their options and move en masse to another team?

"I'd never make it out of Cincinnati alive," Bench said today when asked about that example. "It would be like a gangland slaying."

Bench, Rose and Morgan, of course, have no desire to leave the Reds. They make a nice living in Cincinnati and they like playing for the winner the Reds are.

If they had any idea of playing out their options, they wouldn't have signed 1976 contracts. But they did sign for a little more than \$200,000. Bench for \$200,000, Rose for \$200,000 and Morgan for \$190,000.

The Reds are the first team to have a pair of \$200,000 players, but they resisted giv-

# Yankee Box Score

YANKEES (A)	
1	0
2	0
3	0
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44	0
45	0
46	0
47	0
48	0
49	0
50	0

ing Rose the extra pennies to make it a historic trio. "I mentioned that idea to them one time, but evidently the ball club didn't want that because they feel it hampers negotiations with other ballplayers," Rose said before the trio collected only one hit in 11 times at bat as the Reds posted a 5-4

# Indiana Choice Over U.C.L.A. Mets Offer 'Fair' Pact

Continued From Page 13

Coach John Wooden. Following the shocking loss to the Hoosiers last December, Coach Gene Bartow has settled his club down, and some, who pick the champions to repeat, say there is a new U.C.L.A. out there.

But Coach Bobby Knight's powerful pressing Indiana Hoosiers also have improved. The feeling is that the pressure this time is on U.C.L.A. Indiana's athletic director, said, "The Indiana game has to be a psychological thing. I say Indiana."

Rutgers, which has not played any of the other teams in the semifinal round, has been criticized for having a soft schedule. Asked to comment on this after his team's workout today, Coach Tom Young said, "We wouldn't be here if we didn't play a good schedule. It annoys me every time someone asks that."

One of the fastest college teams ever to play in an N.C.A.A. tournament, Rutgers is going against another fast team in Michigan. Phil Sellers, Ed Jordan, Mike Dabney, Hollis Copeland and Jim Bailey, the Rutgers starters, must protect themselves from fouls in what may become a racing match. But foul trouble also has to be a concern for Coach Johnny Orr's Wolverines. Many teams have run into foul trouble trying to just keep up with the Scarlet Knights.

Indiana and U.C.L.A. are expected to play a slower game, one in which bigger strength under the boards will be telling. Here, also, foul problems can be created as Kent Benson, the big Hoosier center, goes elbow to elbow and shoulder to shoulder against the likes of David Greenwood, a freshman at U.C.L.A., and Ralph Drollinger, the senior who stands more than 7 feet but lost his starting spot to Greenwood.

Until this season, Rutgers had never reached an N.C.A.A. basketball semifinal and this is only the Scarlet Knights' second

# Toronto Gets Franchise From American League

TAMPA, Fla., March 26 (AP)—The American League added Toronto its 14th franchise today. It awarded the Canadian city a team for the 1977 season at a price of \$77 million to its purchaser, Labatt's Breweries.

Toronto was the second expansion site chosen by the league for next year. Recently it granted a franchise to Seattle for a reported \$63 million.

In selecting Toronto, the American League beat out the National League. The national league also wanted to expand to Toronto, had announced a meeting on the matter last Monday and had had a meeting with the American League Commission.

Bowie Kuhn to urge the American League to delay its vote, the Toronto team will play the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium, which seats 10,000 to 40,000.

Labatt's, Canada's largest brewery, is based in Toronto, had been actively pursuing the franchise since July 1974. It sat out a group of Toronto businessmen, headed by Philip Irv Granovsky, for the franchise.

Both groups were called into a closed meeting to make their final presentations before 12 club owners. Seattle was not officially represented, a three-quarter vote—9 of 12—was required for admission. The vote count was not immediately disclosed.

"We are very pleased, needless to say," said Don McDougall, president of Labatt's. His group is backed by Vulcan Industries and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Labatt's and its backers thought it had acquired a franchise earlier this year when Horace Stoneham agreed to sell the San Francisco Giants to Toronto interests. But court action foiled that move, and San Francisco backers came up with the money needed to keep the Giants in the Bay area.

The 38-year-old McDougall said he would "move as quickly as possible to the up a lease on the stadium."

"The only thing I'm sure of at this point is that the team won't be called the Toronto Giants," he said.

Lee MacPhail, American League president, said the Toronto team would play in the East Division and Seattle in the West, giving each division a total of seven teams. He said the expansion draft would be held after the 1976 World Series.

# Nastase Put Out Of Tourney

Continued From Page 13

test case. They could suspend him if he's fined \$3,000. The \$6,000 fine was fined recently for a tournament last year before the new code was adopted.

In the semifinals Tanner will meet Arthur Ashe, who defeated John Newcombe, 7-6, 6-4, after a 15-13 tie-breaker in the first set.

Last night John Alexander defeated Raul Ramirez, 6-2, 6-3, and Bjorn Borg ousted Stan Smith, 7-6, 7-5.

In another quarterfinal match, top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated John Alexander of Australia, 6-4, 6-1. Connors hasn't lost his serve in all four of his matches.

Miss Wade Advances  
BOSTON, March 26 (AP)—Dianne Fromholtz of Australia and Virginia Wade of England advanced to the semifinals of a \$75,000 Virginia Slims indoor women's tournament tonight. They will oppose one another tomorrow.

Miss Fromholtz dominated Mimma Jausovec of Yugoslavia in the first set, lost the second, and rallied to win, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Miss Wade, 30 years old, used her experience to defeat 17-year-old Nastase Kiymerova of the Soviet Union, 7-5, 6-1.

Evonne Goolagong is favored in another semifinal match tomorrow against Rosemary Casals.

# Greenwood Is Hub of U.C.L.A. Success

By TONY KORNHEISER  
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, March 26—In the beginning there was Indiana, slapping U.C.L.A. around like a spring partner. Kent Benson pounded away at the Bruins' middle, raising welts. Scott May jabbed at them from the outside, opening cuts. It was the opening game of the season for both teams, and it was a technical knockout: Indiana 84, U.C.L.A. 64.

Now, 29 games later, it is again Indiana against U.C.L.A.

Indiana is the same, strong team it has been all season. U.C.L.A. is well different. In the 18th game of the season Gene Bartow, the rookie coach of the University of California, Los Angeles, made a move that

# Miller to Coach Ohio State Five

With the best players there are.

Celtics tonight at Madison Square Garden and then again tomorrow afternoon in Boston were not enough of a challenge, the Knicks have further problems. Walt Frazier, who has been bothered by a sore back for several weeks, will definitely not be in uniform against Boston. And two other guards—Earl Monroe, suffering from an upset stomach, and Jim Barnett, who complained of a sore throat and a sore knee—missed a practice yesterday.

With Butch Beard the only healthy backcourt man, Coach Red Holzman may have to use Bill Bradley and Eugene Short at guard. The Knicks, on the brink of elimination from the National Basketball Association playoffs, have nine games left to play.

Returning home to Munich, West Germany, after a triumphant tour of the United States and Canada, Rolf Mittermaier said he had not decided whether to give up amateur skiing. The winner of two gold medals in the Winter Olympics said: "I've got to think over things thoroughly. Ski running is great fun and I still do like it."

In Boston, where she is competing in a Virginia Slims indoor tournament, Billie Jean King said that she would definitely enter the women's doubles with Betty Stove of the Netherlands at Wimbledon this year.

"I've told Betty I would play at Forest Hills in September if she asked me," said Mrs. King, who has won nine doubles crowns at Wimbledon.

THOMAS ROGERS

# Hockey, Basketball Standings

Natl Hockey League	
Atlantic	20
Central	19
East	18
West	17
STANDING OF THE TEAMS	
Atlantic	20
Central	19
East	18
West	17
WALDES CONFERENCE	
Atlantic	20
Central	19
East	18
West	17
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic	20
Central	19
East	18
West	17
TODAY'S GAMES	
Atlantic	20
Central	19
East	18
West	17
mer. Basketball Ass'n	
Atlantic	20
Central	19
East	18
West	17
STANDING OF THE TEAMS	
Atlantic	20
Central	19
East	18
West	17
TODAY'S GAMES	
Atlantic	20
Central	19
East	18
West	17
Thursday's Fight	
Atlantic	20
Central	19
East	18
West	17
High Tides Around New York	
Atlantic	20
Central	19
East	18
West	17

# People in Sports

Miller to Coach Ohio State Five  
After finishing the basketball season in last place in the Big Ten, and with a 6-20 win-loss record, the Ohio State Buckeyes yesterday named Edson Miller of Western Michigan the new head coach. He will replace Fred Taylor, who submitted his resignation last month.

Miller, 36 years old, coached eight winning seasons at Wittenberg, his alma mater, before going to Western Michigan in 1970. The Bronco, who had struggled through seven losing seasons, turned around under Miller and last season won 25 of 28 games. They captured the Mid-American Conference crown and then lost in the second round of the National Collegiate tournament to Marquette.

"I can see the prime need here—its rebounding," said Miller at a press conference in Columbus, Ohio. "Until you can rebound with your opponent, you're in trouble. The name of the college game is recruiting. You've got to play sound basketball with the best players there are."

Kim Hughes, a center for the New York Nets, has been named the defendant in a \$500,000 breach of contract suit filed in Federal Court in Brooklyn by the Innocent Basketball Club of Italy.

The team charges that Hughes had a contract to play with Innocent in the 1974-75 and 1975-76 seasons, but that he played instead with the San Antonio Spurs and the Nets of the American Basketball Association. The Nets obtained Hughes from the Spurs last summer. The suit also seeks \$833,000 in damages from Richard Sorkin and Richard Sorkin, Ltd., Hughes' agents.

Western Michigan quickly replaced Miller with Dick Shultz, who assisted Miller for six years. Shultz also played for Miller at Wittenberg and Western Michigan. He was defensive coordinator and a recruiter.

As if playing the Boston

# Cosmos to Get Italian Ace

The New York Cosmos have agreed to pay \$800,000 for Giorgio Chinaglia, an exciting soccer forward from Italy. Chinaglia, who plays center forward for Lazio and also for Italy's national team, could be a bigger drawing card than Pelé in several places.

Juventus, which leads the league in Italy, last week offered Mario Gentile, Pedro Anastasi and cash for Chinaglia, who last year expressed a desire to play in New York.

"My wife is American, I have a home here and I'd like to play here," Chinaglia said then as he was negotiating with the Cosmos. He owns a home in Bergen County, N.J., and often flies to visit his wife.

Chinaglia, born in Wales, is known in soccer as Long John. In addition to being a top scorer, he helps on defense.

# Pro Transactions

CHICAGO (AP)—Placed back in action, 15-day disabled by a new injury, Chicago's star player, Fred Williams, will return to the team today.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—San Diego's star pitcher, Steve Carlton, will pitch tomorrow against the Philadelphia Phillies.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—San Diego's star pitcher, Steve Carlton, will pitch tomorrow against the Philadelphia Phillies.

# No. Amer. Soccer League

No. Amer. Soccer League	
Atlantic	20
Central	19
East	18
West	17
STANDING OF THE TEAMS	
Atlantic	20
Central	19
East	18
West	17
TODAY'S GAMES	
Atlantic	20
Central	19
East	18
West	17

# British Football

British Football	
Manchester	20
Liverpool	19
Chelsea	18
Arsenal	17
STANDING OF THE TEAMS	
Manchester	20
Liverpool	19
Chelsea	18
Arsenal	17
TODAY'S GAMES	
Manchester	20
Liverpool	19
Chelsea	18
Arsenal	17

# Yugoslav Six Wins

BIEL, Switzerland, 26 (UPI)—Yugoslavia defeated the Netherlands and Norway beat Sweden in the final round of the 7-2 today in the Group World Hockey championship.

ers Cancels 100,000 Pace

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Yonkers race which was 100,000 to be snubbed by...



Nadia Comaneci, 14-year-old Rumanian, practicing on the balance beam at the Garden

12-Nation Gymnastic Meet Here

Vladimir Smolevsky, a Soviet gymnastics coach, watched with pleasure as 14-year-old Ilena Davydova of the Soviet Union launched herself from the floor into a double twist without aid of a spotter...

Lauda Car a Front-Runner

Special to The New York Times
LONG BEACH, Calif., March 26—Niki Lauda, a young Austrian merchant prince who had to borrow money to become a racing driver, continued his reign as king of motor sports today by averaging 85.45 miles an hour on a trip through downtown...

Unknown Sets Record In Freestyle

Continued From Page 13
Naber of Southern California for the third straight year in the 100-yard backstroke (49.94 seconds), John Hencen of Stanford for the third time in four years in the 100-yard breast-stroke (58.04), Rod Strachan of Southern California in the 400-yard individual medley (3:55.64) and Matt Vogel, a Tennessee freshman, in the 100-yard butterfly (48.95).

At Santa Anita...

Donald Pierce won a Superior Court order that will make him eligible to ride in the Santa Anita Derby tomorrow...

uct Race Charts

A complex table containing various race charts with columns for race numbers, names, and times. Includes sub-sections like 'OTB Starters' and 'Exacta'.

Green, at 135, Ahead of Irwin by Shot

haunted at the end of today's round. "This is my sixth straight week of playing," he said, "and this kind of pressure is like taking a big college exam over and over again. Next week I'm taking off, I'm not looking for any Purple Irwins."

Sports Today

- BASEBALL: Mets vs. Detroit Tigers, presentation at Lakeland, Fla. (Radio) —WNEW, 1:30 P.M.
Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals, pregame at Fort Myers, Fla. (Radio) —WFLA, 1:25 P.M.
BASKETBALL: N.C.A.A. semifinal playoffs, Rutgers vs. Michigan and Indiana vs. U.C.L.A. at the Spectrum, Philadelphia. (Television) —Channels 4, 2 and 4, P.M. respectively (Radio) —WRSU-FM, (88.7) 2 P.M.
Knicks vs. Boston Celtics at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 8 P.M. (Television Channel 10) (cable) 8 P.M. (Radio) —WNEW, 7:50 P.M.
Tape of City University vs. State University All-Star game played at Binghamton. (Television) —Channel 13, noon)
BOWLING: \$100,000 St. Louis open, at Foxwood, St. Louis. (Television) —Channel 7, 9:30 P.M.
GOLF: \$215,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic, at Harbour Town Golf Links, Hilton Head Island, S.C. (Television) —Channel 2, 5 P.M.
GYMNASTICS: American Cup competition, at Madison Square Garden, 2 P.M.
HARNESS RACING: Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers, 8 P.M. (Television) —Channel 9, 11:30 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.
HOCKEY: Rangers vs. Black Hawks at Chicago. (Television) —Channel 8 & 20 P.M.
ROWING: Lord Thomas Peel Cup Regatta, at Orchard Beach Lagoon, the Bronx 8:30 A.M.

Today's Entries at Aqueduct

A detailed table listing horse races at Aqueduct with columns for race number, name, and jockey. Includes sub-sections for 'FIRST-57,000' and 'SECOND-57,000'.

Boats & Accessories

A collection of advertisements for boats and accessories, including '42 Wheeler Motor Yacht', 'Winter Yacht Basin', 'CHRIS CRAFT 1960', 'ULRICH 1966', '34' Chris Craft Cabin Cruiser', '1973 CRUISERS INC.', 'Imperial 1975 18' Deep Sea', '74 28' Winner Flagless', '73 Striber 34' Canyon Runner', '35 CC CMDR 68, F.B.', 'SEABIRD 24 1971', '6 More for Hawley', and 'Several Slips Available'.

Yonkers Raceway Results

A table showing the results of horse races at Yonkers Raceway, including race numbers, names, and winning times.

Yonkers Raceway Entries

A table listing horse races at Yonkers Raceway with columns for race number, name, and jockey. Includes sub-sections for 'FIRST-57,000' and 'SECOND-57,000'.

Dance: Tharp Premiere

'Give and Take,' Set to Band Sequences, Opens Series at Brooklyn Academy

Twyla Tharp-Rose Marie Wright... Eight Jelly Rolls, costumes, set by Louisa...

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Seven years ago, when Twyla Tharp's company appeared at the Brooklyn Academy of Music with a piece called "Group Activities," so few people attended that you could have fitted the entire audience onstage.

Thursday night at the same place, the house was sold out for the opening by Miss Tharp and her dancers for a series that runs through next Sunday.

What has happened in the intervening years? For one thing, Miss Tharp took a new tack toward dancing, using jazz music and composed a marvelous piece in 1971 entitled "Eight Jelly Rolls," which is also on this program and is one of the best works of the Tharp company.

Since 1973, Miss Tharp has also gained greater visibility by working with establishment ballet companies, first the Joffrey Ballet, then American Ballet Theater.

There are strong hints that "Give and Take," this new work, is a tribute to George Balanchine. The clues are imbedded in the collage-type souvenir program: Mr. Balanchine himself is mentioned and there are photographs from his ballet "Stars and Stripes."

Then there is the internal evidence itself. "Give and Take" has six sections. Four are to band music, with two of these set to the same Sousa marches used in "Stars and Stripes."

But while Mr. Balanchine gave us stylized marching bands and his wit concentrated on their obsessions for regimented formations, Miss Tharp is commenting on these formations by having some of her dancers regularly fall out of line.

There are also quotations from "Stars and Stripes" (a single-file wedge), and a

well-known pose from Mr. Balanchine's "Agon" (arms across chest) is flashed out, presumably subliminally, but actually too obviously.

The movement for the four central pop sections (the music is created to Sousa, Edwin Franko Goldman and Frank Meachum) is basically idiosyncratic. Tharp (originally, jingles, spirals and all in stunning movement patterns) with the superb Shelley Washington and Miss Tharp stylishly leading a group that includes Rose Marie Wright, Kenneth Rinker, Tom Rowe and Jennifer Way.

But Miss Tharp is also given lately to making statements about "art" in her pieces, and this attitudinizing tends to do her in—as it does again. Here is one of the keenest analytical minds in dance—the complexity of her compositional patterns is dazzling—who superimposes humor that can turn soporific and portentousness that is unnecessary.

One of Miss Tharp's favorite themes, expounded in the 1971 "Six Pieces," is that the materials of art are the same through the ages, but are rearranged and always related (here, classical and popular dancing, classical and popular music).

It may be hoped Miss Tharp is aware that such ideas are not original; Lincoln Kirstein managed to credit T. S. Eliot in "Give and Take," we seem to be doing the same thing.

The piece opens with a balletic solo for Miss Tharp to music by the 18th-century composer Gregor Werner. It closes with a solo for Miss Wright but danced, significantly, to a 1932 blues piece by Ann Ronnell. You can do the same solo with arabesques to a composer "beloved of Mozart" (Miss Tharp's words) and to the blues. Art never improves, as Eliot said.

"Give and Take" aims high and falls lightly. None of its flaws are apparent in the austere and formalist 1970 trio "The Figure" and the vibrant "Eight Jelly Rolls." Here is a piece where every joke bursts from the six dancers with absolute kinetic logic, where the jazz styles—the Jelly Roll Morton music is played rapidly by a live band—are truly distilled rather than trivialized.

"Eight Jelly Rolls" has polish, and it is fun.

Harlem Y.M.C.A. to Cite Black Business Leaders

The Harlem Young Men's Christian Association will hold its sixth annual Black Achievers awards dinner on Tuesday at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Winners of the awards, which honor prominent members of the American business community, have been selected by major banks and corporations. Over the last five years nearly 800 members have been honored.

The chairman of the dinner will be William J. Spencer, the president of Citibank, and Carrie Tarral of the Harlem Y.M.C.A., which is at 180 West 135th Street.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA

Table listing opera performances from NOW THROUGH APRIL 25. Includes titles like LUCREZIA BORGIA Sold Out, CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA, LA TRAVIATA, etc.

NEW YORK STATE THEATER, LINCOLN CENTER / TR7-4727

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LAST 4 PERFS. TODAY AT 2 P.M.

TONIGHT AT 8, SUN. AT 2

SUN. AT 7:30 SPECIAL GALA CLOSING NIGHT PERFORMANCE

Tickets also at Ticketnet (212) 541-7238

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DAVID ATKINSON Man of La Mancha

SAINT ANDREW MUSIC SOCIETY

HANDEL MESSIAH

THE JOFFREY is a time for joy!

LET MY PEOPLE COME

KURT WEILL

MAMA GAIL'S

VILLAGE GATE

LAST WEEKS! GODSPELL

BY POPULAR DEMAND! The OPERA COMPANY of BOSTON

MONTEZUMA April 5th at 8:15 P.M.

"HOPE IT RUNS FOREVER!" TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME

"Restores one's faith in American ingenuity!" VANITIES

"WHAT A LOVELY PLAY! SEA-GREEN AND PASSIONATE. VANESSA REDGRAVE IS MASTERLY."

Vanessa Redgrave Pat Hingle John Heffernan

"THE LADY FROM THE SEA"

EDEN

BROADWAY'S ALL STAR CAST IN THE BIGGEST COMEDY HIT EVER!

"FUNNY FASCINATING, HILARIOUS!"

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS

THE LADY FROM THE SEA

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS

THE LADY FROM THE SEA

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS

THE LADY FROM THE SEA

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS

THE LADY FROM THE SEA

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THE LADY FROM THE SEA

THE NORMAN CONQUESTS

SUN. EVE. PERFS. BEG. TOM W, 7:30

3 TONY AWARD NOMINATION BEST MUSICAL Bubbling Brown Sugar

SARAH BERNHART Starring Stephanie Rich

SOLLBERGER Explorations of the Contemporary

THE MET Today, 1:30-5:30 DER ROSENKAVALLER

Twyla Tharp

THE MET Today, 1:30-5:30 DER ROSENKAVALLER

THE MET Today, 1:30-5:30 DER ROSENKAVALLER

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THE MET Today, 1:30-5:30 DER ROSENKAVALLER

Moses: 'Moses' Opens

ter Stars Revision

CANBY. movie that been made argain-base that can be to fit any

ich opened Ziegfeld en put to of the same into the se" shows BS-TV last ancaster in th the Old rce material al dialogue ss, Vittorio nfranco De

not see the don't know film dupli-reen shows there are y scenes th versions. well do six n television und to his which is trical feat most tepid

the Zieg- DeMille's handments" by Eisen- and loud and scenes that rs is effec-reenplay Moses from subsequent yptian prin-ers later, ssfully led the land of

ements, the at of Kip-ies" adapt-chool con-learn how t came to here when ss invents film dis-r when it ferocity s pushes including jing some t others off uring mol-mouth of ss would have as worship

but vivid arsh, primi-ffened and y the drab

The Cast

MOSES directed by Gianfranco De Bosio. Story by Antonio Burgin. Screenplay by Gianfranco De Bosio. Music by Gianfranco De Bosio. Cast: Sarah Miles, Kris Kristofferson, Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman, Anthony Quayle, Ingrid Thulin, Miriam, Zipporah, Mariangela Melato, William Lanchester, Richard Johnson.

direction, the woodenness of most of the performances (except Mr. Lancaster's) and by dialogue that sounds as if it had been cut out of a failed Neil Simon play. Mr. Lancaster, no longer in his first youth, has the elemental physical and emotional strength to make a fine Moses, if this were a better film.

One accepts the childlike nature of Moses' people, who may witness their leader turning the Nile to blood on Monday and a rod into a serpent on Wednesday, but who still may wonder on Friday what he's done for them lately. What one doesn't accept is the language in which these doubts are spoken.

Says a peuliant tribesman during the journey through the wilderness when water is running short. "You said you knew this place like the back of your hand." Moses: "Will you people never cease to complain?" Irritation is the spur.

Important Events Today

- Dance: CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET, City Center 55th Street, Theater 1, 2 and 3. THEATRE OF HARLEM, 145th Street, 2 and 3. BILL EVANS DANCE COMPANY, American Theater, 145th Street, 2 and 3. KING DANCE COMPANY, 145th Street, 2 and 3. PHOENIX REVUE DANCE COMPANY, Theater of Harlem, 145th Street, 2 and 3. TWILY THARP, Brooklyn Academy of Music, 100th Street, 2 and 3. WILLIAM DIMAS, 231 Broome Street, 2 and 3. GINO CUMBEZI and the RADISH, Construction Company Dance Studio, 342 La Guardia Place, 2 and 3.

GOING OUT Guide

DEAS A black is one of the funniest women in the world, whether telling stories at the piano, playing bagpipes or the French horn or singing. As a combination of mime, clown, rock-musicologist and social critic, Miss Russell has been performing for several decades. Originally a serious classical singer, the entertainer now waxes a kind of one-woman war against the worlds of opera, lieder, folk song, bel canto, drama and piano-striking for improper perspective.

Tickets for tomorrow night's program are \$4 to \$8. In HIS WORDS Tribute will be rendered to the late poet Charles Reznickoff in a memorial reading of his writings by friends and colleagues tomorrow at 8 P.M. in the latest poetry session at the Manhattan Theater Club, 321 East 73d Street (between First and Second Avenues). Admission is \$2. Reservations: 288-2500.

PERSPECTIVE Ida Kaminska, the noted Yiddish performer of stage, television, radio and the concert who won new fame in the film "The Shop on Main Street," will appear in an entertainment tomorrow afternoon sponsored by the Jewish Arts Council of Queens and the American Jewish Congress. This will be Miss Kaminska's only professional work during her current visit here from Israel. She will join a program featuring an English-Yiddish-language production of drama and music titled "The Whales Turn Swiftly," which depicts the struggles and achievements of Jewish immigrants of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The time is 2 P.M. The place: the Electric Industry Center Auditorium, 87-35 Parsons Boulevard (off Jewel Avenue) in Flushing. Admission is \$3. For more information: 793-2626. For Sports Today, see page 15. HOWARD THOMPSON

Walter Reade Theatres. MOSES. MY MICHAEL. IMMORAL TALES. SALUT L'ARTISTE. TAXI DRIVER. LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME. THE MAGIC FLUTE.

IMPORTANT SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8-50. He gave his soul to the sea and his heart to a woman. Their love will arouse you. The story will disturb you. The ending will startle you. Starring Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson. UA MIDWAY FOREST HILLS BO 1-8572

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QUAD CINEMA. A FURIOUS FARE. LINA WERTMULLER'S ALL LOVE & ANARCHY BREATH-TAKING FILM!

THE SEDUCTION OF MIMI. LOVE & ANARCHY BREATH-TAKING FILM!

6 SMASH WEEK! 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS BEST PICTURE. JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST.

Academy Award Nominee Best Actor MAXIMILIAN SCHELL. "One of the greatest screen performances of all time." -CBS.

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"Swept Away" 8th St. Playhouse.

NIGHTS IN BLACK LEATHER. DAVID.

THE FESTIVAL. English, 12:30, 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30.

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"A PIECE OF MUSIC!" TRINCENT FRANCIS PAUL and the OTHERS. GREY GARDENS.

7 Academy Award Nominations BARRY LONDON. EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT! Guild 50th.





Present as Long Island City Classes Resume

Under the principal on the cheek. Once the school was again functioning, Dr. Hurwitz reported to Board of Education headquarters, arriving shortly before noon, as he was supposed to under the compromise. But all signs pointed to an early lifting of the principal's suspension, probably by the middle of next week, if he agreed to certain stipulations set by central authorities.

Suspension of such a proposal was made by Dr. Hurwitz's superiors. But Mr. Anker emphasized, the 59-year-old principal will still have to stand departmental trial on charges of insubordination.

Under that compromise, Dr. Hurwitz was permitted to be at the school yesterday to make sure that the resumption of classes went smoothly and the 17-year-old girl was to return to the school.

Discipline in the Schools

Problem Is Keeping Order Without Punishing Rights

By GENE L. MAEROFF. The surface of the Long Island City case by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in a letter to school headquarters opposing Dr. Hurwitz's action, the organization objected to "the casual use of code words such as 'disruptive children' and other appeals to irrational community opinion designed to banish thinking black children from school."

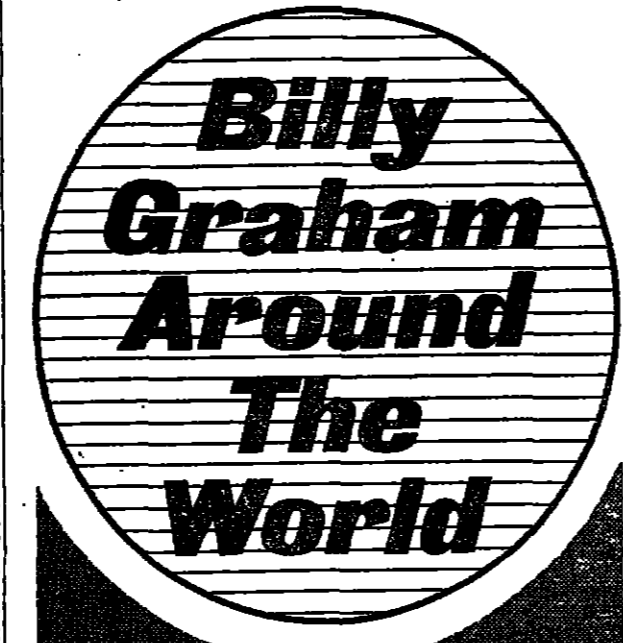
Uncertainty on Boycott. A little more than half the school's 3,000 students showed up for classes yesterday. Some of those who were absent apparently did not know that the boycott had been called off, school personnel said.

Shortly after arriving at Board of Education headquarters in downtown Brooklyn, Dr. Hurwitz went to lunch with Mr. Wilner and Mr. Polatnick.

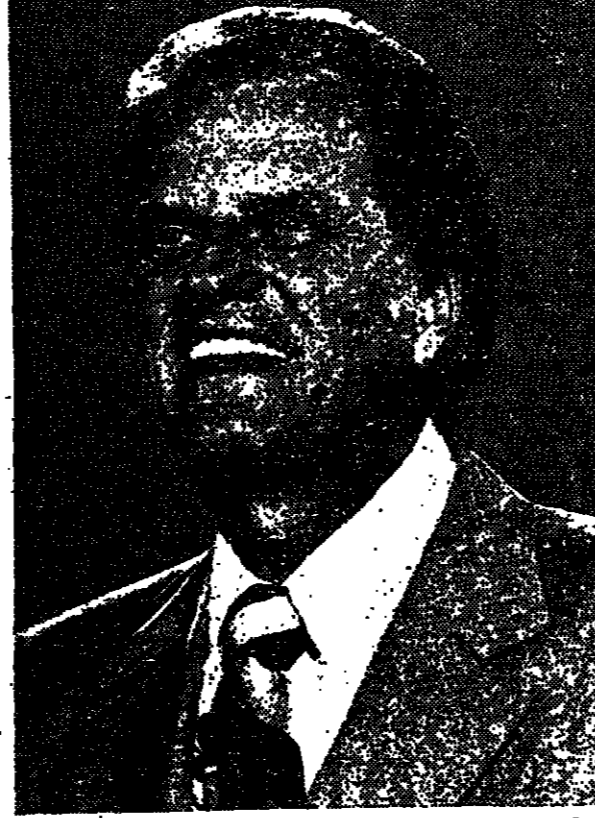
At 2:30 Dr. Hurwitz left headquarters and headed for court order obtained by the Chancellor. Dr. Hurwitz remained in his office—guarded by parents who blocked the door—until his supporters worked out a compromise Thursday night with Mr. Wilner and Samuel Polatnick, the system's executive director for high schools.

VERY SELECTIVE BOOKS... SHIRAZI... 4x6... 4x8... ALL NEW... ALL COLORS...

What is clear when it comes to suspension is that a student has certain rights. The Supreme Court held a year ago that pupils could not be suspended without notice of the charges against them, an explanation of any adverse ignorance and a chance to present their side of the story.



TV SPECIALS FROM RIO TO BRUSSELS DYNAMIC CRUSADES THAT CHANGED THE LIVES OF THOUSANDS



SAT., MAR. 27—8:30 PM
SUN., MAR. 28—8:30 PM
WPIX-TV CH. 11
TUES., MAR. 30—10 PM
WED., MAR. 31—10 PM
WOR-TV CH. 9

Due-Process Issue. Subsequently, the Court ruled that school officials who disciplined pupils unfairly could not defend themselves against lawsuits by claiming ignorance of the pupils' basic constitutional rights.

Statistics attest to the need for ridding the schools of disruption and violence. But attempts to restore and maintain discipline will have to be carried out within the new constraints.

3 Crash Victims Identified. CHICAGO, March 26 (UPI)—The bodies of three persons were identified today following the crash of a four-engine Lockheed JetStar business plane that skidded down a runway and burst into flames on an attempted takeoff from Midway airport yesterday, killing the three and leaving a fourth critically burned. The dead were identified as James Fugate, 45 years old, the pilot of Calif., George Eremian, vice president of International Aircraft Service Company of San Jose, Calif., and Theresa Mahood, of Northbrook, Ill.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Grid of religious service listings including: Protestant Episcopal (Chapel of the Intercession, St. Thomas, Holy Trinity, etc.), Catholic (St. Ignace, St. Vincent, etc.), Jewish (Congregation Shearith Mishkan), and various other faiths like Buddhism and Yoga.

Advertisement for furniture and home decor. Includes text: 'DINING TABLE 42"x72" glass top SALE \$598 reg. \$795', 'CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE DESIGNS', and 'ATIVE DECORATING STAFF HELP YOU WITH YOUR OFFICE.' Includes an image of a dining table.





of the most those of Bill enjoyed five ca- is high- the art cognized nificant ern cul- lence of ar, both y figures ws this is the Cultural 2 Fifth et, and Marlbor- est 57th usly in- photog- npted to e—will se very moving

Masters of Photography Show Work



"Dubo, Dubon, Dubonnet," a 1934 photograph by André Kertész, is at the French Cultural Services gallery.

work. It remains on view through April 17. Other photographic exhibitions this week include the following: Photographs of China (Neilkrug, 224 East 68th Street): The work of two Western photographers—René Burri and Audrey Topping—is combined with that of some unidentified photographers from China in his exhibition of pictures of contemporary Chinese life. By far the most arresting (and chilling) images in the exhibition are those by Mrs. Topping that we encounter at the entrance. These depict a stadium filled with a vast throng of people equipped with placards that are orchestrated to create a gigantic stadium-size image of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. They are stunning pictures, guaranteed to make the mind—the free Western mind, at least—reel at the thought of the kind of society that could produce such political spectacles. The inevitably smiling faces and handsome landscapes to be seen in many of the other pictures here are something of an anticlimax after that. The work from China is more interesting for its high level of technical competence than for anything in the way of pictorial art. They are "beautiful" in a way that is conventional by Western standards.

Robert Fleck (Light, 1018 Madison Avenue at 78th Street): In this "Midwest Diary," not people but places are the principal focus—snow-covered graveyards and vast, flat spaces occupied by lonely structures. Mr. Fleck brings an extraordinary delicacy of vision to these subjects, and some of his images—I think especially of a picture of a tiny farm house isolated between an immense "empty" landscape and an immense, cloud-filled sky—are unforgettable. Fredrich Cantor (Schoelkopf, 825 Madison Avenue at 69th Street): In a show almost more interesting for its astonishing technical virtuosity than for the originality of its images, we are given pictures of Roman architecture and ornaments, American landscapes and some figures. The style is painterly and romantic, and obviously intended to awaken memories of an earlier period in the history of photography. Despite this atmosphere of artifice, however, the work has an authentic romantic power.

ART

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES 17 EAST 57TH STREET, NEW YORK 10022 THE PRIMITIVES HELENA ADAMOFF, ANDRE BOUQUET, DANIEL FERRARA, HENRI MAIK, LJUBOMIR MILINKOV, GUSTAVO NOVOA, ANNETTE OLLIVARY, ALAIN THOMAS, FRANCINE TREMBLOT, RAYB A MAJOR EXHIBITION OF NEW WORKS BY TEN LEADING PRIMITIVE ARTISTS MARCH 27-29

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Masters of American Impressionism COE KERR GALLERY 19 East 62 Street New York 10022

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Elaine Lustig Cohen Paintings Opens Today Denise Rene 16 West 57

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ITS ART PAINTINGS March 16-April 10 11 E. 57 St., N.Y. Cray Kauffman New Paintings Robert Elkon Gallery 1063 Madison Avenue

STRIDER Marjorie Strider Sculpture Selected Work 1964-76 The City University Graduate Center Mall 33 W 42 St., New York City March 4-April 3, 1976

John Griefen Exhibition ends March 31st Deitcher O'Reilly Galleries 35 East 67 New York 879-3560

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976

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March 26... The commission's decision represents final F.T.C. action in a case dating back several years.

Books of The Times

The Once and Future Adlai

By HERBERT MITGANG

ADLAI STEVENSON OF ILLINOIS. The Life of Adlai Stevenson. By John Bartlow Martin. Illustrated. 628 pages. Double day, \$16.

Toward the close of the 1952 Presidential campaign and of John Bartlow Martin's definitive biography of Adlai E. Stevenson, the author quotes a speech by Dwight D. Eisenhower's running-mate, Richard M. Nixon.

afraid to set down facts that appear unfavorable. At Princeton, perhaps before, Stevenson picked up a sniff of anti-Semitism; later, when the political chips were down, many of his closest supporters and friends were Jews.

The biography overcomes any accusations that Stevenson was a dilettante on the job. Here is his full record as a New Deal lawyer in Washington. He came to be relied on as the assistant in a number of agencies who could be pragmatic and accommodating.

Machine Taken Apart

Major sections of the biography cover his tenure as Governor and his nomination and race for President against General Eisenhower in 1952. John Bartlow Martin knows Illinois politics upstate and down and, for the first time, the intricate Democratic machine is taken apart.

This inside view of the 1952 campaign reveals that Stevenson wavered at the start, made some strategic errors by not "using" President Truman's following properly, and built up a great cadre of volunteers. Of himself, the author writes in the third person: "John Bartlow Martin, a journalist... stayed full time on the staff of Stevenson speechwriters."

"Adlai Stevenson of Illinois" ends with the first Presidential campaign. Mr. Martin's concluding volume of this masterly biography will be called "Adlai Stevenson and the World." It will encompass the difficulties of his ambassadorship at the United Nations and his second run for the White House. I can't wait to see if Stevenson makes it.

CLOSING PROTESTED AT HEALTH CENTER

It Has Served Residents of South Bronx Since 1974

Two hundred community leaders and residents of the South Bronx met at the Segundo Ruiz Belvis Neighborhood Family Care Center yesterday to protest the closing of the center, which is scheduled for May.

The center, which opened in 1974, is being closed under a plan adopted last month by the Health and Hospitals Corporation. It calls for the reduction of municipal hospitals from 18 to 14 and a budget cut of \$240 million by mid-1978.

Councilman Ramon S. Velez, speaking in both English and Spanish, told the audience that the South Bronx was being discriminated against.

Representative Herman Badillo told the meeting that "the city is giving you a new line." "They are telling you that they are giving you a new hospital which will have 300 beds," he said.

The Ruiz Belvis center, at 545 East 142d Street, was built at a cost of \$5 million to provide "family-doctor" services to the poorest residents of the South Bronx. Originally it was to have had 57 doctors who would treat 55,000 patients a year on a budget of \$7 million. It now has only 13 doctors, some of them part-time, treats 85,000 patients a year and has an operating budget of \$3 million.

A spokesman for the Health and Hospitals Corporation said it "would reverse its position this afternoon and keep Ruiz Belvis center open if the city or state of New York would give us the money to do so."

As the meeting ended, Councilman Velez urged that all those present "and your neighbors" take part in a demonstration scheduled for April 2 at City Hall.

In another protest, 300 people who use Government-financed day-care centers and staff members of various centers in the city demonstrated in front of Governor Carey's office at 1350 Avenue of the Americas. They were protesting charges that might result in 16,000 children losing their eligibility to be in day-care centers in coming months.

Midtowners Push for State Law Calling for Jail for Prostitutes

By MURRAY SCHUMACHER

Representatives of the midtown area—residents as well as businessmen—called on the Legislature yesterday to pass a bill that would mandate jail sentences of up to 90 days for prostitutes and enable the police to arrest pimps for loitering.

The bill, which has been introduced by Senator Manfred Ohrenstein, Democrat-Liberal, Manhattan, has been in the Senate Codes Committee for about three weeks. Mr. Ohrenstein is minority leader of the Senate.

Representatives of all civic groups in the area from 30th Street to 60th Street and from the East River to the Hudson met with members of the Mayor's Midtown Citizens Committee, which includes Sidney Baumgarten, assistant to the Mayor, and leading business executives.

At the end of a two-hour closed session at the League of New York Theaters, 226 West 47th Street, Gerald Schoenfeld, chairman of the board of the Shubert Organization, said the meeting was "100 percent" in favor of the Ohrenstein bill.

He invited legislators from other parts of the state to come see for themselves how street soliciting by prostitutes had blighted the national capital of the legitimate theater.

"We want this legislation passed because it has deterrents sufficient to prevent the continued existence of prostitution," Mr. Schoenfeld said. "This legislation is essential for this vital area of the city."

The area represented at the meeting accounts for more than \$9 billion of land and improvements, or about 49 percent of Manhattan realty assessment, and it generates \$742 million a year in taxes, or nearly half the total of property taxes in Manhattan.

William Sansone, who represented the civic associations of the area, said the Ohrenstein proposal was not intended "to fill jailhouses, but to put teeth" into efforts to clean up the neighborhood. Besides residences, theaters and other businesses, the area has settlement houses, day-care centers and churches.

"We hope to get a big campaign under way to deluge legislators with letters to let

them know we mean business," Mr. Sansone said, adding that it hoped to change the attitude of Assemblyman Richard Gottfried, Democrat-Liberal from the area, who has been opposed to the bill.

"We have not written him off yet," he said.

The New York Civil Liberties Union also opposes the legislation, favoring instead the legalization of prostitution. A court fight by the organization against a previous anti-loitering law ended in 1973 when the State Court of Appeals ruled against the law.

Ira Glasser, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, said that if the Ohrenstein bill became law, his organization would fight it in the courts.

After the meeting yesterday, the business and community representatives expressed confidence that the bill, which does not have a sponsor in the Assembly, would win court tests. It is modeled on a Seattle statute that, according to Mr. Baumgarten, has won all court challenges to date.

Aston Graves, chairman of Community Planning Board 4, said that there had been many discussions of urban renewal in the area, but that "to talk about all these other plans is a farce unless something is done to remove this problem of prostitution."

Special significance was seen yesterday in the fact that representatives of community and civic groups were meeting with business representatives. In the past there has been considerable distrust of business leaders by the community spokesmen. The inclusion of community representatives at the session was said to indicate a closer relationship between the business and community groups for the future.

32 Brewery Pickets Held

ST. LOUIS, March 26 (UPI)—The police arrested 32 pickets outside the main Anheuser-Busch plant today in the 26th day of a strike against the brewery. Nineteen were arrested for disturbing the peace when they blocked the path of a truck leaving the yeast plant.

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Governor Praises the Mayor For New Budget-Cutting Effort

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8. Of particular interest to the Governor is the Mayor's attempt to have the state assume \$287 million in higher-education and court costs in the 1977-78 budget.

While city officials were pleased over the Governor's conciliatory tone, Mr. Carey stressed that the proposal would have no effect on the new state budget. He could not speak of the future for the Legislature, he added, but he acknowledged the state had the "responsibility to enter good-faith negotiations with the city" on these matters.

Infighting Foreseen Privately, some state officials spoke more bluntly and suspiciously of the city, indicating there would be some complicated political infighting and compromise before a new austerity plan settled into place. However Mr. Berger, the staff director newly appointed by the Governor, reserved comment and said there was initial reaction to the plan from the board.

In response to a question, the Governor said he did not think the Mayor was trying to "pass the buck" to the state. But Mr. Beame, grinning at the Governor's side, disagreed. "Yes I am—\$235 million of it."

Mr. Beame's point was that the city, in making various cuts in its budget, had created some corresponding savings for the state in matching-fund programs—\$235 million. The state should return this money, he contended, by way of future court and City University aid. The plan submitted by the Mayor is the revised attempt to eliminate over a three-year period a city budget deficit that grew by \$300 million in the last six months to a figure that Mr. Beame now estimates as \$1.02 billion.

Of this, \$200 million already has been scheduled for excision in the current year in the form of service and payroll cuts. Of the rest, the Mayor proposes to cut \$73 million in the budget year beginning July 1, and \$442 million the following year, at which point the budget is supposed to finally regain balance.

The cuts for the coming year include reduced services as well as a further cut of 8,000 jobs from the city's 250,000-member payroll. Virtually all of the cuts will be by attrition rather than layoffs, if the Mayor's projections hold up.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG. 1 ACROSS 41 Weather-forecaster's concern 10 Diminutive suffix 11 Voice quality 12 Live oaks 13 Switched to low beam 14 Soon 49 Romaine 50 Make a boot 51 High note 52 Honest name 53 Tenous 54 — (accap) 55 Troquoians' five 56 Further 62 Musical interval 63 Shell occupants 64 Behind the... 65 Golf duffer, often 49 Locks 41 Relevant 42 Dreadful 43 Soldier, at times 44 Flower part 47 Anger 53 Hired thrug 54 Hathaway 55 Soviet river 56 Farm clusters 59 Native; Suffix 61 Graduate degree

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## Planning Recovery...

Since Governor Carey called on the Municipal Assistance Corporation three weeks ago to take on the job of promoting New York City's economic recovery, M.A.C. Chairman Felix G. Rohatyn has stressed the urgency of that new assignment.

The city's desperate plight, he said the other day, almost dictates "action for action's sake. . . . My inclination is to do what we did last summer and fall: Get a few of the best people, focus on the problems, figure a reasonable solution, even if we can only afford to get 60 or 70 percent of the facts, and move. And make it right as we go along."

This "full speed ahead and damn the torpedoes" attitude may have been appropriate for the desperate fiscal battles which Mr. Rohatyn waged so brilliantly on behalf of city and state during the past year. It may not, however, offer the wisest strategy for conducting the long-term war for the city's economic survival.

Although New York's fiscal and economic plights are, indeed, grave, the reasons for the city's economic decline are deep-seated and complex. They do not lend themselves to facile solutions. Hasty decisions on such critical questions as tax reform, land-use policies and the waiving of environmental and other regulations in order to attract industry—any industry—could have irreversible long-range consequences. Decisions that might be helpful to one kind of enterprise might be harmful to another that has more lasting value to the community—and it might not be easy to "make it right as we go along."

While we commend Mr. Rohatyn's enthusiasm and energy and value his talent for imaginative action, we hope the M.A.C. board and its chairman will look searchingly at the problems rather than leap overquickly to conclusions—as the chairman did recently when he proposed clearing "blighted areas" for industrial sites without first determining that such sites are already available.

## ...Pulling Together...

M.A.C.'s first task, in our view, is to coordinate the efforts of a host of public and private agencies which are already engaged in economic development programs at city, state and regional levels. These include the State Economic Development Board, which was created only last August by Governor Carey presumably to carry out many of the same functions that have been assigned to M.A.C.; the State Department of Commerce and its energetic new Commissioner, John S. Dyson; the city's Economic Development Administration, and the City Planning Department, which was recently called on by Mayor Beame to work with E.D.A. to develop a five-year economic plan; the Temporary Commission for City Finances; and a large number of private groups.

Mr. Rohatyn already has taken steps to incorporate representatives of some of these agencies in M.A.C.'s new activities. But cooperation so far has been informal and sporadic, or non-existent.

## ...to What End?

One serious flaw in all of the efforts to revitalize the economies of New York City and State has been the narrow focus of the individuals and agencies involved. The stress has been entirely on attracting and holding industry—any industry at almost any price, just so long as it produces jobs.

With unemployment here running well above national levels, that is a consideration that no responsible state or city official can ignore. But is it the only consideration? Shouldn't there be some concern for the kind of city and state New Yorkers will be living in a generation hence? Shouldn't somebody be asking those New Yorkers—not just the captains of industry—what kind of future they want for themselves and their children?

The Maine Legislature two years ago created a Commission on Maine's Future which has been conferring with Maine residents from all walks of life in order to produce a plan for "orderly growth and development," leading to "a desirable and feasible future as envisioned by Maine people." Making all due allowances for the fact that Maine's problems are very different from New York's, this is, essentially, the kind of economic development plan New York needs, but is not getting today.

## Solid Growth

Help of the kind New York City's battered economy does need is provided by the decision of the American Express Company to anchor 5,800 jobs in and around its newly dedicated world headquarters in the financial district. That decision is an expression of faith both in the city's ability to conquer its fiscal crisis and to fortify its position as a capital of commerce, communications and culture. This is the direction in which New York must look for solid growth.

## No Stavisky Override

Last December, Leonard Stavisky, chairman of the State Assembly's Committee on Education, introduced a bill aimed at preventing the schools from suffering an unfair share of the city's overall budget cuts. This proposal seemed to us sound in purpose, as the classrooms had already been hit with disproportionate severity by the first round of staff reductions. The measure's sponsors insisted that it would require neither the city nor the state to provide any additional funds for the schools. It was on this basis that we supported the Stavisky bill.

However, the projections on which we originally based our approval of the measure have been grossly distorted by a fiscal formula under which the bill would apparently

operate. Instead of protecting the schools' legitimate interests within the context of a balanced budget, the measure would mandate the infusion of additional funds of a magnitude that would either cripple all other services or bankrupt the city. Under these circumstances, Governor Carey was right when he vetoed the bill. It would be wrong for the Legislature to override the veto—especially since Mayor Beame's latest budget proposal demonstrates a new consciousness on the part of City Hall concerning the schools' vital role. By keeping the education budget cuts at a minimum for the next fiscal year, the Mayor has already begun to redress the balance.

## Keep Rolling

The threatened strike by 450,000 truck drivers when their contract expires next Wednesday would have a devastating effect on the economy's climb out of the recession. A nationwide cutoff in over-the-road truck movement would swiftly force many businesses to close and add a vast new army to the 7 million unemployed.

The moderation in living costs now evident undercuts the validity of the drivers' demand for inflationary wage increases. This dispute, which centers on inflation's erosion of past wage gains, must not be resolved in a way that gives the wage-price spiral another sharp boost.

The record of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the trucking employers in protecting the public interest is scarcely a proud one. The country has a right to hope that this time the bill for the industry's excesses will not be passed on to the public in the form either of a punishing strike or of an overgenerous contract reflected in higher trucking charges.

## Pulitzer's 'Garbage'

There is a predictable pattern in schoolbook censorship: the censors have not read the book. The latest example of thinking small and carrying a big matchstick has occurred in Levittown, L.I., where school board members removed a number of titles from the bookshelves, including some assigned by teachers in literature classes. The books "had no business being in the high-school library," said a board member. "The taxpayers don't have to subsidize garbage."

The board members had obtained a list of this "garbage" from some obscure organization, read a few underlined passages, and joined the orgy of ignorance about the contents or the history of the books. Included were two Pulitzer Prize novels, Oliver La Farge's "Laughing Boy" and Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer." Among reasons given for banning these and other books are that they contained parts that were "vulgar, anti-Christian, anti-Semitic, or degraded women." In fact, these books are the opposite, in tone and characterization.

The practice of book banning is almost as old as the art of book printing. Book censorship exists in school libraries across the country. The real target is frequently the changing world of modern social behavior and language rather than the unread volumes on library shelves. Individual parents have a right to monitor reading at home; but they have no right to tell other parents what their children may or may not read.

## Inside Cambodia

Cambodia's new "Constitution" and its "election" of a People's Representative Assembly are designed to convey the impression at home and abroad of a government of law. But they leave the country unchanged from the vast slave labor camp into which it has been shaped by its fanatical Communist leaders.

The countryside is in a state of "total mobilization," according to the first Western visitor since the Communist takeover last April. Sweden's ambassador to Peking. Everywhere he went he saw enormous numbers of armed youths guarding checkpoints in the countryside and on streets in the still largely deserted capital, Phnom Penh.

Masses of workers, 20,000 to 25,000 at a place, can be seen digging irrigation canals and building dams to create a water control system for rice cultivation. The visitors were given the impression that all this slavery was necessary to enable Cambodia to grow enough rice to feed itself. But Cambodia always produced a rice surplus for export before the war. It undoubtedly could do so again quickly if its peasants were not marshaled into huge collective farms by force, accompanied by the millions of urban dwellers forced at gunpoint on minutes' notice to leave homes and even hospital beds last April for the long, deadly trek to distant provinces.

Since then, new migrations rivaling the initial forced evacuation of Phnom Penh and other towns have seen hundreds of thousands of Cambodians moved from one part of the country to another, often on foot at gunpoint, principally into the sparsely populated northwestern area. As in the first migration, deaths in large numbers from hardships and disease have been reported.

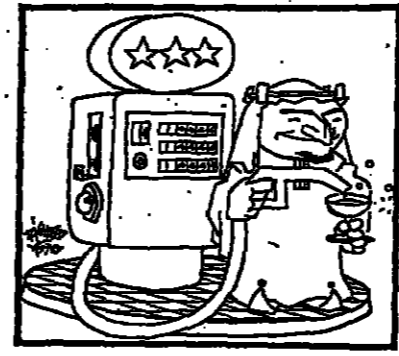
Refugees say that few if any schools have reopened. They tell of mass executions and other reprisals against officials and soldiers of the former regime. Newspapers are virtually nonexistent, as is modern medicine. There appears to be little attempt to win over the population through persuasion, as in South Vietnam and Laos; the entire emphasis is on exhausting work on starvation diets under threat of punishment to keep the country cowed.

Cambodia's rulers tell visitors the original migration was designed to get urban dwellers into the countryside so they could be more easily fed. But there is evidence that there were bigger rice stocks in Phnom Penh than in the countryside and that the chief aim was to disperse the population to prevent any possibility of political organization or action.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk reportedly wept over these horrors when he was permitted to return to Cambodia. Time evidently has brought little improvement.

## Oil Stockpiling: 'The False Hope'

To the Editor:  
Your March 10 editorials "Government Oilmen . . . vs. OPEC" might benefit from an injection of realism and a wider perspective. While the idea of stockpiling undoubtedly is valid, though costly, it could bring unhappy results from unfulfilled ex-



Second, your support for the M.A. Adelman government-to-government approach in oil purchasing could bring dire economic and political reverberations counterproductive to U.S. goals of an eventual level of energy self-sufficiency and a nonabrasive, orderly consumer-producer relationship with raw-material exporters. American industry is better suited with its already existing machinery to continue its role in international oil trade by shopping for the lowest prices, thereby saving U.S. tax dollars and reducing the possibility of intergovernmental frictions and pressures which almost certainly would attend the U.S. Government as an "oilman."

Third, it would be questionable to launch a major stockpiling effort with the Government as direct purchaser on the assumption that the current "buyer's market" in oil will continue. Primarily due to the worldwide recession, there has been a drop in demand, resulting in an excess productive capacity but not an oil surplus. However, easing of the recession and our continued falling U.S. oil production will cause reversion to a seller's market.

The Federal Energy Administration's just-released, sobering report, "The National Energy Outlook," notes that unless there is vastly increased energy conservation and decontrol of prices to stimulate domestic output (let alone alternate energy sources' development), we could be importing 11.3 million barrels of oil daily (almost double our present level) by 1985.

RAGAE MALLAKH  
Boulder, Colo., March 11, 1976

The writer, professor of economics at the University of Colorado, is editor of The Journal of Energy and Development.

## Justice, California Style

To the Editor:  
In that land of sensations — California — the mountain has labored mightily to convict a mouse. Was this lurid trial to redeem somewhat tarnished official reputations? What if Miss Hearst had been a policeman's daughter? I doubt she would have been held so culpable. Large amounts of public time and money have been consumed to prosecute a young woman who, but for her kidnapping, would hardly have got into such a mess in the first place. She is not a threat to the peace and tranquillity of the state. Come, let us get on with the task of clearing out the professionals: organized crime, those who peddle narcotics to our children, those who levy taxes at knife point in the streets. I would hope that Judge Carter, in giving sentence, will show mercy and compassion in full measure.

LAWRENCE H. MCGILL  
Riverdale, N. Y., March 22, 1976

## To Bolster Social Security

To the Editor:  
I read with interest Edward Cowan's revealing March 7 Week in Review article on the plight of the Social Security Trust Fund and the various ideas proposed for resolution.

Rather than going to the extremes proposed by one of the Presidential candidates for direct investment in the stock market—the chaotic effects that large institutional investors have exerted would only be worsened—why not simply have the Treasury sell a proportion of its notes, bills and cer-

ificates directly to the Social Security Trust Fund?

In essence, since they are separate entities, each would serve to complement the other; the Treasury would raise the funds it needs and the fund would realize an input over and above that now received through contributions, thereby reducing its rapid depletion.

ANDREW L. KOVAL  
South Hadley, Mass., March 9, 1976

## Viabie Car Alternative

To the Editor:  
In "The Day Weeds Grew on U.S. 1" [Op-Ed March 18], John P. Kushner makes generalizations which are not wholly true.

The "conspiracy against the automobile" would not create a transportation crisis. If the image of the automobile fell, Americans would find other means of transportation, such as buses and trains. There would be a larger demand for public transportation. The public transportation companies could then increase their services at no financial loss.

This would result in an increased demand for employees to operate the vehicles more frequently. It would also be necessary to manufacture more vehicles to meet the demand.

The economy would be stimulated rather than stagnated. People would still be able to go where they want conveniently and economically with the increased public-transportation services. Transportation wouldn't stop, and neither would progress or America.

WALTER JACKSON  
Port Jefferson, L. I., March 20, 1976

## On Selling Our Port

To the Editor:  
It would be suicidal for New York City to sell or lease its port facilities to the Port Authority. This would forever foreclose all our control and rights in this unique, incomparable asset, preclude our ability to utilize it as our destinies dictate and let others reap the major benefits of a massive municipal investment in port redevelopment just when it is nearing fruition.

It is impossible to place a value on our port, especially \$300 million, which is a mere fraction of our current deficit. This proposed transaction is just another vain, desperate political attempt to reduce a massive budget deficit, eliminate a modest \$25 million port-redevelopment capital budget item and avoid official responsibility by the expedient assignment of government functions, political prerogatives and public assets to a conglomerate public authority with bistate allegiance and complete autonomy.

The result would be the sale or mortgage of our future for questionable short-term gains and the loss to our city of the full income potential of

its most promising development asset for the enrichment of the Port Authority and, indirectly, New Jersey.

Furthermore, part of the deal would be the city acquisition of the Brooklyn Army Terminal for its subsequent assignment to the Port Authority. Here the city would function as a shell to create a competitive industrial park for the profit of the Port Authority. Incredibly, the Brooklyn Army Base (which contains scarce, immediately available industrial buildings) and much of the port areas considered in this transaction are part of the city's own Foreign Trade Zone Industrial Development Program.

The Port Authority is a false messiah. It is largely responsible for the steady drift of New York shipping to its New Jersey facilities. It is contemplating a competitive Foreign Trade Zone in New Jersey. Its head, William Ronan, was the architect of the M.T.A. and T.A. mess, and its Trade Center is less than successful.

Our public officials must realize that our future is dependent on their preservation and maximization of our assets. Let them hire the expertise.

HARRY L. LANGER  
New York, March 19, 1976

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## The Jackson

To the Editor:

The myths we live to behold. Senator Jackson, for example, has had his conservative image, like by the media. Yet in service in the Congress he has a strong record. He has a long record in support of our senior citizens.

Why then the confusion? First, I suppose, he has been a realist in that he has therefore supported the work of the work of protection of the he has a strong record of protection of our senior citizens.

Morever, he sends integrated schools. D. C., something alternate energy sources' development, we could be importing 11.3 million barrels of oil daily (almost double our present level) by 1985.

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or give me death!"

If It Moves, Salute It

By Robert Leider

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—When the aide,  
stationed in the back, announced,  
"Gentlemen, the Commanding Gen-  
eral," the brigade and battalion  
commanders snapped to attention.

The general strode to the front of  
the room and took a seat in a heavy  
leather armchair that faced the half  
circle of subordinate commanders.

"Please be seated," he said. "Today  
I want to speak about standards. By  
standards I mean yardsticks that  
regulate the conduct and behavior and  
appearance of every member of this  
command."

He let his introduction sink in, then  
continued. "A good standard must  
meet two criteria. It must be made  
known to and understood by every  
soldier. And it must be legally en-  
forceable."

Again he paused. "I cannot over-  
emphasize the phrase 'legally enforce-  
able.' Neither you nor I want our  
squad leaders and platoon sergeants  
placed in a position where the orders  
they give cannot be backed up by the  
regulations of the Army and the laws  
of this country."

He surveyed the attentive com-  
manders. "Are we clear on what we  
will do today?"

"Yessir," the commanders chorused.  
"Let's begin then," the general  
said. He glanced at a 3-by-5 card.  
"The first standard I have here re-  
lates to obscene pictures in the troop  
barracks. I want them taken down."

A brigade commander raised his  
hand. "Sir, those pictures are clipped  
from magazines which are sold in the  
PX. I don't think we can legally  
authorize their sale in one part of the  
post, and prohibit their display in  
another."

"Right you are," the general said.  
"That would make it an unenforceable  
order by my definition. Let me be  
more precise in what I mean by ob-  
scene. I don't want to see any pictures  
which would cause embarrassment to  
a soldier's mother when she visits  
him. That should do it."

"Beg pardon, sir," the brigade com-  
mander interposed. "This can cause  
us trouble, too. Obscenity is defined  
in terms of community standards.  
And the soldier's mother is not part  
of the barracks community."

The general's lips tightened—a

beginning sign of anger. "Let me zero  
in on the problem from another end.  
To get these pictures up, the soldiers  
have been driving nails in the wall or  
using tape that pulls the plaster off  
when it is removed. Can't I prohibit  
affixing anything to the walls in order  
to protect Government property from  
damage? How about that?"

A battalion commander stood up.  
"Sir, if you did that, the ban would  
have to extend to anything going on  
the walls. That would include the  
security posters, the re-enlistment  
announcements, the accident preven-  
tion material, the education bulletins,  
the alcohol and drug messages that  
we are required to bring to the atten-  
tion of the troops."

The general's lips had become a  
very thin line. "Damn it," he said.  
"Let me define the standard then.  
When I go around, I don't want to  
see any pictures depicting intercourse.  
I don't want to see homosexual or  
lesbian pictures. I don't want to see  
perversions. Is that clear?"

The commanders who had begun

taking notes at great speed while he  
spoke looked up. "Yessir," they said.  
"Good," said the general. "Let's  
move on then. What's next on the  
agenda, chief?"

The chief of staff read from his  
clipboard. "Haircuts. Mustache lengths.  
Starched fatigues. The definition of  
a uniform that is clean, complete, and  
correct. The wearing of headgear. The  
need to call 'attention' in aircraft  
hangars, machine shops. . . ."

The list was long. As he ticked off  
each item, the general nodded to him-  
self as though he was satisfied with  
the standard he would propose.

The session broke for lunch, with  
only a dent made in the agenda.  
A brigade commander turned to  
another. "Well, what have we done  
today that makes us better than the  
Russians?" he asked.

"Don't be sarcastic," the second  
replied. "You don't get the big pic-  
ture. We are creating an attractive  
Army that will induce all these  
quality soldiers to stay in when the  
economy turns around."

Robert Leider, a colonel, retired from  
the Army last August. He commanded  
the Seventh Infantry Division's Supply  
Command, Fort Ord, Calif.

Mini-  
Metternich  
In a Fog

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—The quadrennial intrusion  
of U.S. internal politics into U.S.  
external policy is an exercise with  
which the outer world is fully familiar  
but not yet fully enthusiastic. Right  
now we find various factions of voters  
catered to by the foreign affairs atti-  
tudes of various individual Presiden-  
tial candidates and by the Administra-  
tion itself as it courts election.

Thus one might advise caution  
toward President Ford's new insistence  
on dropping the use of "détente" as  
a word and suspending certain Soviet-  
American bilateral meetings. Likewise  
there is a suspicion that some of the  
tough talk aimed against different  
Communist sects hopes to deflect wind  
from the sails of right-wingers building  
up ultraconservative appeal.

One curious paradox in current  
United States policy appears to be  
that addressed toward Communism in  
both halves of Europe, West and East.  
We loudly assail the West European  
Communists even though, in countries  
like Italy and France, they are trying  
to strike out along new paths of inde-  
pendence, something not at all to the  
Kremlin's liking. But we seem to be  
telling the East European Communists  
to make up with Russia.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak  
recently reported in their syndicated  
column that State Department Coun-  
selor Helmut Sonnenfeldt had told a  
meeting of American ambassadors in  
London that U.S. policy should work  
for an "organic" relationship between  
the Soviet Union and the Communist  
nations of East Europe.

"Organic" is a flabby word which  
can mean "fundamental," "constitu-  
tional" or "organizational." Whatever  
was actually meant by Mr. Sonnen-  
feldt, the latest mini-Metternich of  
Foggy Bottom, the idea sent shivers  
up the spines of several among his  
distinguished auditors.

Robert Funseth, State Department  
spokesman, dutifully repudiated the  
report but his denial had about as  
much weight as a flea's belch. I have  
talked with persons who heard Mr.  
Sonnenfeldt's statements and who  
assured me the Evans and Novak  
account was correct.

And what does it really imply? It  
would seem to be an invitation to the  
Kremlin to assert fuller control of

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Is the bureaucracy  
planning to give  
East Europe away  
against its will?

Eastern Europe, perhaps even absorbing  
it into the U.S.S.R. as "Soviet  
Republics."

After all, at certain moments in the  
1940's and 1950's, Stalin contemplated  
precisely that idea. Indirectly, this  
contributed to Moscow's split with  
Tito, which is not yet over. Now what  
is the point of even indirectly hinting  
to Russia that we wouldn't care if  
the project were revived?

Are we pressing Eastern Commu-  
nists toward Moscow while hoping  
the Soviets will turn a blind eye if we  
try to stamp out Western Communists?  
Is this the kind of spheres-of-influence  
deal between the two superpowers  
that many Europeans have for long  
suspected?

How would China, so often praised  
by Henry Kissinger, feel about this?  
Already we have endorsed the existing  
Sino-Soviet border (resented by  
Peking) in the Helsinki declarations.  
Now, having reaffirmed the present  
borders of East Europe as well, are  
we murmuring to Moscow that another  
Budapest (1956) or Prague (1968)  
wouldn't be resented?

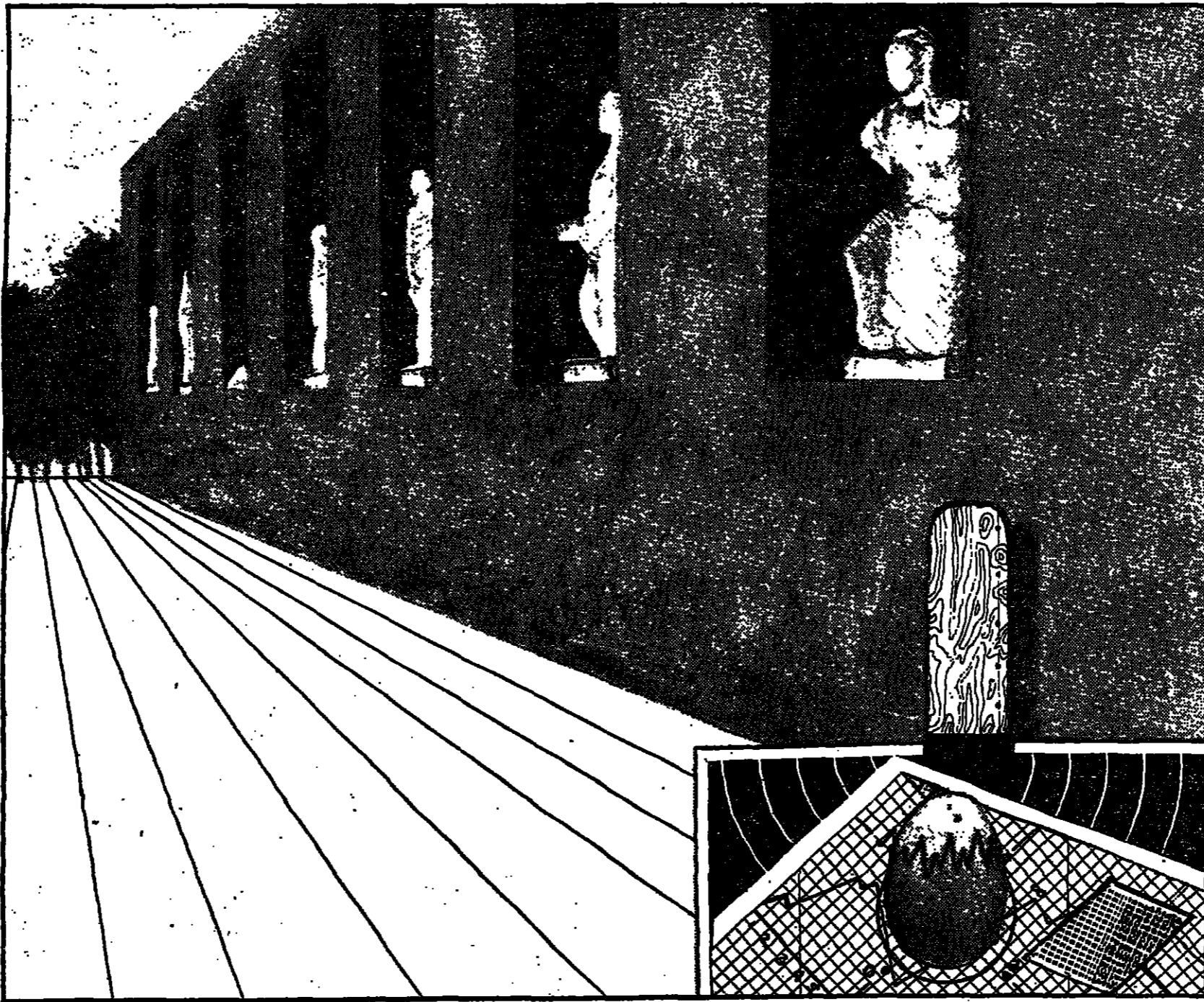
Why did Mr. Sonnenfeldt choose  
this moment to apply what Denis  
Healey would call his "tiny Chinese  
mind" to this issue just as the 83-year-  
old Tito shows signs of physical  
weakness? Washington has known for  
years that Russia wants to bring Yugo-  
slavia back into its orbit but will not  
risk the attempt while the doughy  
marshal lives. Yet seeds of dissension  
and Soviet "sleeper" agents have been  
planted in his country.

Mr. Kissinger himself, a far more  
realistic man than his counselor  
seems to be, even if he isn't flawless,  
told me four years ago of what Mos-  
cow might try to do to disintegrate  
Yugoslavia after Tito's death. He said:  
"Certainly it is going to happen but  
I can't get our bureaucracy to do any-  
thing about planning on this. All the  
bureaucracy does is give me a lot of  
triple talk."

When Mr. Kissinger said this he was  
not yet Secretary of State although  
he was our diplomatic No. 1, a maxi-  
-Metternich. Now he actually holds the  
most important Cabinet post and is  
technically in charge of its bureau-  
-cracy. Is he satisfied with Mr. Sonnen-  
-feldt's triple talk on this vital subject?

Is the bureaucracy planning now to  
face the problem by giving East  
Europe away against its own will and  
before Leonid Brezhnev even asks?  
Will Moscow appease us on Commu-  
-nists in the West if we appease Mos-  
-cow on Communists in the East?  
Who's looney now, as they used to  
ask in New Jersey?

Current Historiographical Modes,  
Obfuscatory in Nature, Manifest an Indifference  
To Quintessential Elements of Meaningfulness



Jose Urzbeck

Recent lapses in the language and  
methods of American historians are  
disquieting to those of us concerned  
with the future of historical scholar-  
-ship.

One of the evils of the day is the  
impenetrable writing style of a number  
of influential books—if pages filled  
with tables, graphs, and equations can  
be said to have a writing style. Evi-  
-dently convinced that history is a  
social science and that scientists are  
concerned only with the substance,  
not the form, of their communication,  
some practitioners of the "new his-  
-tories" of our era appear to delight  
in using a "language" incomprehen-  
-sible not only to students and general  
readers but to most of their fellow  
-historians as well.

Some devotees of computers and  
quantitative methods seem to regard  
the well-written sentence as faintly  
-belittled if not hopelessly outmoded.

In a recent book review, one of the  
bold new men chides an author for  
concentrating on "well phrased de-  
-scriptions of events" rather than the  
"systematic comparisons and analysis  
of process" that ostensibly "produces  
the most challenging and meaningful  
-history."

My argument is not with "system-  
-atic comparisons and analysis of  
-process." The age of narrative his-  
-tory, alas, is gone. But why should  
not the analysis be "well phrased?"

By Edward Pessen

If that is asking too much, why can't  
it at least be clear and understand-  
-able?

Clear writing represents clear think-  
-ing. It is not a stylistic adornment but  
an essential proof of the historian's  
-grasp. Scholars, better than anyone  
-else, know that the greater one's  
-mastery of a subject, the greater his  
-lucidity in explaining it.

Another problem is the utilitarian-  
-ism of modern historians. With few  
-exceptions, serious history in the 20th  
-century is history that tries to answer  
-questions: questions of "the first  
-importance," of course. Our histories  
-seek to explain, not to entertain. As  
the best of us, from Thucydides to  
-Hofstadter, have shown, history ani-  
-mated by the former purpose can  
-achieve the latter effect. The rub is  
-that in lesser hands history that  
-strives only to be edifying often  
degenerates into history that is boring.

Even some of the best of the new  
-studies, with their interminable tables,  
-graphs, equations, and appendices of  
-ever more stupefying length and  
-intractability are not themselves his-  
-tory so much as they appear to be  
useful footnotes for future histories.

Another explanation of the ineffa-  
-ble dullness of some of the new his-  
-tories, in addition to their poor writing

and their addiction to numbers, is  
their aversion to the individual and  
the unique. Spokesmen for the new  
method advise historians to forsake  
the "episodic, the unique, and the  
-individual" for the study of "socio-  
-economic and ethnocultural group-  
-ings" and the "fundamental patterns  
of behavior." The subjects of the  
-cliometricians' discussion of slavery  
are not human slaves but statistical  
-abstractions.

Even when the new work is done  
sensibly and solidly it is likely to be  
less than exciting to read. For gen-  
-eralizations about statistical data lack  
the appeal of generalizations about  
-individuals. Readers simply find  
greater interest in a discussion of  
-people than in a discussion of imper-  
-sonal entities.

And what happens when the method-  
-ology or the particular way of using  
it is other than solid and sensible?  
We are then left with history that,  
-since it is neither interesting nor  
-reliable, is good for little except per-  
-haps as a case study in how not to  
do it or in what was wrong with  
-these slack times.

In contrast, the reader who finds  
unacceptable either the values or the  
-historical generalizations in John

Löthrop Motley's description of the  
rise of the Dutch Republic can hardly  
avoid being charmed by Motley's  
-account of the Duke of Parma's mag-  
-nificent feats of arms. The reader who  
finds unacceptable the values and the  
-generalizations of some of the utili-  
-tarian tracts of the past two decades  
is left with absolutely nothing likely  
to bring comfort of any sort.

If subordinating individuals to  
masses diminishes the liveliness of  
-history, it also impairs the search for  
the "scientific truth" that motivates  
so many utilitarian historians. Masses  
or large groups are indeed worth  
-studying. Yet, individuals—complex,  
-perverse, ultimately inexplicable—  
also affect the course of human  
-events. To dismiss this or that human  
being as unique and therefore  
-unworthy of close study, in advance  
of such study, has more in common  
with dogma than with scientific empir-  
-icism. To the historian, as to anyone  
who would understand human behav-  
-ior, the individual and the unique  
remain the central subject matter of  
-history.

Edward Pessen, Distinguished Profes-  
-sor of History at Baruch College and  
The Graduate School and University  
Center of the City University of New  
York, describes himself as a "some-  
-time quantifier." This article is adapted  
from an essay in Prologue, Journal of  
The National Archives.

Chamber Protests to Rizzo on Pickets at Ne



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By DEIRDRE CARMODY

The Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce said in a letter to Mayor Frank Rizzo yesterday that the demonstration by a construction union at The Philadelphia Inquirer last Friday could give the city a national reputation "as a place where fundamental rights are ignored."

The Inquirer was picketed by 250 members of the Building and Construction Trades Council of Philadelphia, which strongly supports the Mayor. The demonstrators prevented employees from entering or leaving the building; two photographers were injured and the newspaper was unable to get out its first two editions.

"Our first concern is the grave implication of an event which, regardless of the purpose for which it may have been intended, might have constituted a violation of the Constitution of the United States," the letter said. "From the facts of the case as we have been able to discern them," the letter added, "the event did constitute such a breach."

Articles Protested Thomas J. Magrann, business manager for the Building and Construction Trades Council, said that the pickets were protesting a series of articles in The Inquirer on the growth of nonunion contractors in the suburbs.

Mr. Magrann denied that the picketing had anything to do with a \$8 million libel suit filed by the Mayor against The Inquirer for a column that he regarded as unflattering to him. Rizzo, who had seen a copy of the column several days before it was published on March 14, had first gone to court in an attempt to block its publication.

The Mayor's legal action and last week's demonstration are the latest incidents in a bitter relationship that has existed between Mr. Rizzo and the three Philadelphia newspapers—The Inquirer, The Bulletin and The Daily News.

"Our relations with the press are horrible," says City Solicitor Sheldon Albert. The Mayor has not held a news conference since March 13, 1974, when he marched out of the room after reporters asked questions about subjects other than those he had stipulated. He had begun that news conference, his first in four months, by asking the reporter from Philadelphia Magazine to leave, saying, "They're not welcome here." Since then, he occasionally meets or talks on

the telephone with reporters of columnist who have consistently written favorably about him, but he is unavailable to all others.

An adversarial relationship between newspapers and the government officials they cover is traditionally considered one of the healthy signs of a free press, but the situation in Philadelphia has gone far beyond this, in the view of many in the news media.

Many of the Mayor's supporters complain that the newspapers are unfair and inaccurate. On the other hand, reporters say that they have no access to the Mayor or many of his people.

"Let the Chips Fall" "It's been characterized as a feud, but I wouldn't characterize it as a feud," says Gene Roberts, executive editor of The Inquirer. "If he does something good, we write about it," Mr. Roberts added, referring to the Mayor. "We try to give pretty sound, detailed coverage and let the chips fall where they may."

This was not shared by the City Solicitor. "Let me tell you something," Mr. Albert said in an interview. "The Mayor stopped talking to the press when he felt that he couldn't do it without being maligned. The Mayor has said that every time the media maligns him, he will go to court. Let the facts come out and the chips fall as they may."

A Close Scrutiny The chips seem to be falling from every side now. This is quite different from the days when Mr. Rizzo was Police Commissioner and The Inquirer, for example, had reporters in every police district, reporting arrests that had been made, and deeds of heroism by the police.

In fact, Mr. Rizzo's relations with the press were so good that when he was first elected Mayor in 1971, he took a number of reporters into his administration.

However, after he became Mayor he found that the newspapers were no longer portraying him as a colorful, tough cop who used salty language and had been called "the Cisco Kid." Instead, they gave him the kind of scrutiny reserved for officials in decision-making positions. And he often did not like what he read.

As a result, his relations with the newspapers waxed and waned; there were times when particular reporters who had written unfavorably about him were denied access to him.

John Farmer, The Bulletin's national editor, recalls a celebrated incident in 1973 when the newspaper ran a series of articles disclosing that Mr. Rizzo had selected various police officers to serve as an espionage squad to spy on his political opponents.

"I would call me almost daily to protest stories that we were running on the police squad," Mr. Farmer said in an interview. "One day he called in reference to a particular story he was challenging, and I told him that everything we printed we checked carefully. At that point he lost his cool and said, 'Would you check out a tip that John Farmer is a faggot?'"

The Mayor Apologized "First I laughed, but then I asked him if he was trying to intimidate me or the paper," Mr. Farmer continued. "I took the transcript of the conversation to my superior and told him I thought the remark was quite revealing as to the kind of man Rizzo is. We printed it and Rizzo, to his credit, apologized. We printed the apology but the story was picked up by the national press and no one else ever ran the apology."

The column that Mr. Rizzo first tried to keep from being published and then used as the basis of his lawsuit was an imaginary interview with the Mayor. The weekly satirical column is entitled "The Skeptic" and on this particular week the table of contents la-

bled it "a from the b Nonethe: fified in c of readers believed t interview. The de Inquirer w 10 hours v executives obtained e quier we cerned be not tried i from the A lthough plain: r Building Trades C to the M: Philadelp: reported i in the p demonstrators Mayor. In one group of led by Mr business dinner at regulars. from the: organizat his own. Lutherai On Gr: ST. LO The pres Church - i posed a further p of Sem: seminary dissident The R made th to four c face ren cording: Mr. Pret vacate would as to last l ers char cedures. At a the Atlan od, a pr morator: Semine: margin c: ministration.

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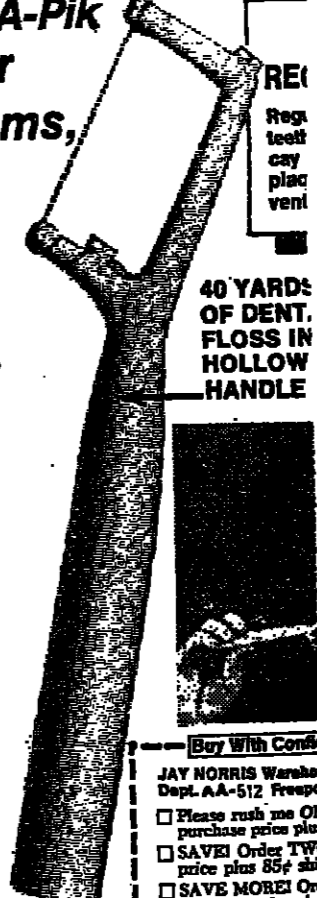
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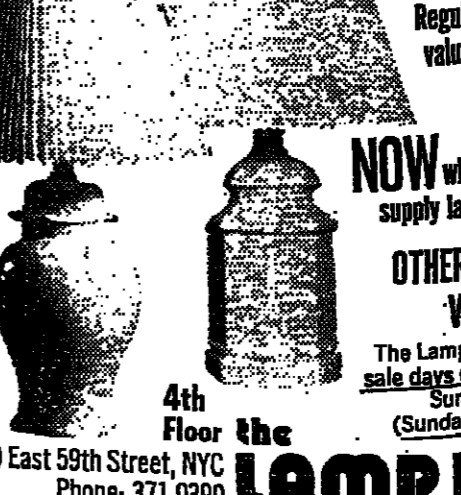
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مكتبة من الأهل

Visitors From France Help Celebrate On a Revolutionary Site in Hartsdale

By JAMES FERON

HARTSDALE, N.Y., March 26—The remnants of a band of holders of the French Legion of Honor Medal succeeded today in reaching this hilly Westchester county suburb to commemorate the restoration of Odell House, General Rochambeau's headquarters during the American Revolution.



Count de Rochambeau

Spanish-American War and his daughter, Edna, was a nurse in France in World War I. Edna adopted two French war orphans, a boy and a girl, Mr. Stackpole later told a reception in Greenburgh Town Hall, "and that boy, Roland Lotte Odell, now lives in the house as its custodian and caretaker."

Mr. Odell, who is 62 years old, said later that he was adopted when he was 4 or 5 years old and has not spoken French since.

The trip had been planned with military precision as one of the final events of the weeklong visit of 290 Frenchmen and their wives, but as in military campaigns anywhere, something went wrong. A unit disappeared.

Later reports from the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where the French were encamped, indicated that the driver of one of the two buses destined for the ceremony insisted that his group was to go shopping. "We were shanghaied," one of the visitors complained later in New York.

For those who made it, the day was rich in the history of the Revolution and of the crucial role played by Jean-Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, Count de Rochambeau, who arrived late in the war, but with 6,000 men, and arms and money.

For the Dignity of Man Today's ceremony attracted to the site one of the most distinguished groups, and certainly the most splendid, since Generals Rochambeau and Washington planned the strategy for the Revolution's final Yorktown campaign.

At the center of today's events was former General of the Army Alain de Boissieu, grand chancellor of the 87,000-member Legion of Honor, and his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter of the late President Charles de Gaulle.

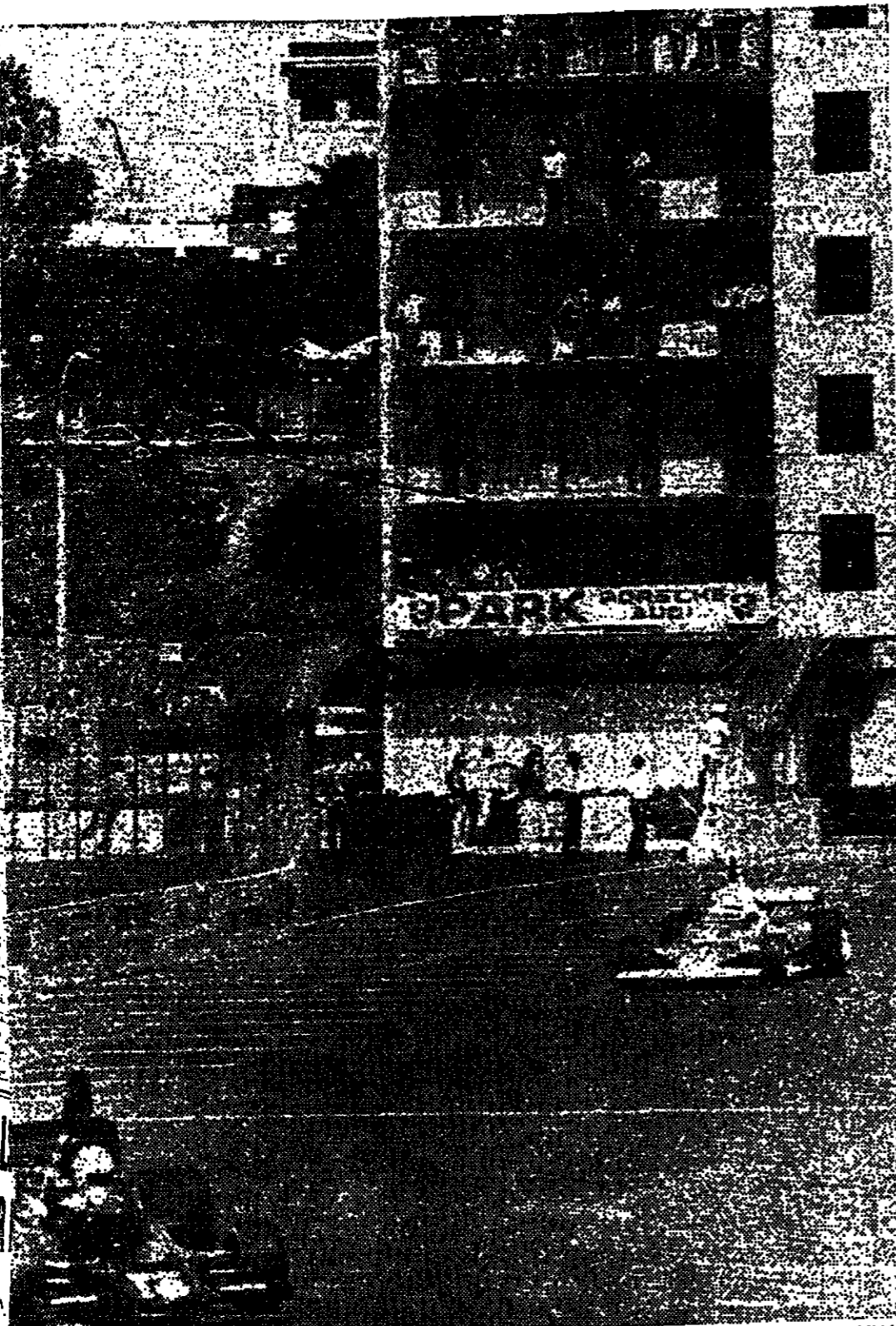
With him, also in full uniform, was Louis Petchot-Bacqué, France's Surgeon General and a historian who spoke lyrically of the inspiration that the

American Revolution offered Frenchmen two centuries ago. "We have come here, the Legionnaires of France," he said, "to salute you for your struggle for freedom and the dignity of man."

He said he was proud that France's postwar treaty with the United States "was the first official text giving life to this nation."

The Odell farmhouse, now being restored under the guidance of Robert J. Stackpole, an investment banker who is a past president of the Sons of the American Revolution, was originally the home of a tenant farmer on Philippe's Manor, one of the state's historic patrioships.

John Odell was a lieutenant in the Westchester Guides during the Revolution. His son, Jackson, was a brigadier general in the War of 1812. His son, Dyckman, was a sergeant in the Civil War. Dyckman's son, Otis, served in the



The New York Times/David Strick

Prix Rolls Out West to Long Beach

KAIZ... Calif. 12:48 this nt of the el Agency, prix driver led Cook's sward in e came front of a um. a Welsh ed leaking he, not far arriors and At 12:55, raveling an hour nile speed Drive lost i spun not ndreds of aboard the e 26 cars ily ignore d lights as for Sun- es Grand Prix this city of eame, like auto-racing

they could go to Las Vegas or Los Angeles? You've got to create some glamour. "And what could be more glamorous, more international, than a grand prix auto race?" Mr. Pook took his idea to City Hall here. "They thought I was absolutely bananas," he said. "But the idea was so far out, they thought it had some merit."

Drivers' wives and companions, who often act as timekeepers and scorers, turn pit row into the noisiest of beauty contests. Monte Carlo, for instance, is liable to attract such celebrities as Elizabeth Taylor, Brigitte Bardot, Ursula Andress, Jean-Paul Belmondo and David Niven. And on Sunday here in this "suburb" of Hollywood—downtown Los Angeles is a

half-hour away—the supporting cast will include stars like Steve McQueen, James Garner and Peter Fonda. Moreover, an "old timers" race is scheduled tomorrow, which meant that such legendary racers as Fangio, Stirling Moss, Dan Gurney, Phil Hill and Peter DePaolo were practicing in such legendary cars as the 1927 Bugatti, the 1959 Cooper and making its debut in the United States, direct from a museum in Stuttgart, the 1954 Mercedes-Benz in which Fangio twice won the world drivers' championship. And there are the current

the results trials ap- To Make ong Beach uments a sign offices of Grand Prix Image sim of the ough two reets is to image. For h has been Iowa West, farmers ntent in the s, or as an n home for c Fleet. Pook, who a travel 1973, was that image, an English- many others fell in love California's here in 1967, x auto races sfor sporting often social to the In- on radio in had an idea: ad a grand streets, why had already on its image- 37, it acquired s retired citi- Mary, as a 5-million con- plex was wn alongside r and not far t. On the free- tional City' s for the Long Pook thought: anyone holding come he, when

News Summary and Index

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International The United States and Turkey reached an agreement yesterday on a four-year accord under which American military installations would be reopened in Turkey in return for a pledge of about a billion in American grants and loans—about \$250 million yearly, most of it in military assistance. The accord would end the American embargo on military aid to Turkey that followed Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in 1974, but its approval by Congress is uncertain because of concern over Turkey's lagging efforts to end the Cyprus crisis. The embargo was eased by Congress last October and it was then that the Turkish-American talks were begun. They ended with the agreement signed at the State Department by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Turkey's Foreign Minister, Isihan S. Caglayanli. [Page 1, Column 1.] Moslem leaders in Lebanon insisted that there could be no cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war unless their Christian opponents agreed to sweeping constitutional changes and the immediate unconditional resignation of President Suleiman Franjeh. Kamal Jumblat, the Druse leader and head of the Lebanese left, said again that the Moslem leftists were determined to press for full military victory as a means of achieving a political settlement. [1:2-3.] Lia Yuzang, the writer, who had for many years been the leading Chinese scholar in the West, died after a long illness in a Hong Kong hospital. He was 80 years old. Among his best-known books were "Wisdom of China," "Wisdom of India" and "Wisdom of Confucius." [1:4.] National The chairman of the House Postal Service subcommittee said that the United States Postal Service was on the "brink of bankruptcy" and the agency was unlikely to get the Federal help it needed if it did not stop cutting back mail service. Representative James M. Hanley, Democrat of upstate New York, said that Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar agreed with this view and has called a moratorium on service cutbacks and rural office closings that were meant to save money. But there appeared to be some ambiguity about the Postal Service's stand on the moratorium. [1:5-6.] President Ford se at a Republican fund-

raising luncheon in San Francisco that he would not "play Russian roulette" with national security by allowing Democrats in Congress to cut his military spending request. He said Representative Brock Adams and other Democrats on the House Budget Committee, who propose to cut \$7 billion from military appropriations, had "forgotten the history of world wars" in "the hysteria of the election campaign." [1:4.] Metropolitan Governor Carey received the city's new \$821 million budget reduction plan and agreed to negotiate with the Mayor over the controversial city proposal that would shift sizeable court and higher-education costs from the city to the state in the 1977-78 fiscal year. The Governor, who is chairman of the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, said he would "work carefully with the city to see what we can do." [1:3.] Transit officials close to the contract negotiations said \$4,000 bus and subway workers might be able to get a cost-of-living raise, if the Transit Authority could finance it through productivity gains. Under this proposal, the Transport Workers Union would agree to forego a pay increase—prohibited by state law—and in return would receive a cost-of-living adjustment, which the state's wage freeze allows. [1:7.] The State Board of Regents voted unanimously to require all high school students in the state to pass a ninth-grade reading and mathematics examination to graduate, effective with the class of June 1979. The requirement was hailed as a "giant leap forward" by several Regents. [1:2-3.] A Superior Court judge in Jersey City temporarily prevented Christ Hospital from suspending the surgical privileges of Dr. Mario E. Jascalcovich, who is suspected of having murdered nine or more patients with curare at a hospital in Oradell a decade ago, on the ground that his rights to due process had been violated. The suspension was made several days ago. [1:5.] Mayor Beame will establish the new post of Chief of Operations at the Deputy Mayor level in "the immediate future," according to sources in the Mayor's office. The Chief of Operations would be in charge of the Mayor's management productivity program. Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan was said to be a candidate. [1:3.]

The Other News

International A killing that shocked even A bumbled Belfast. Page 2 Kissinger reassures Congress on Cuba. Page 3 Ford plans new approach to terrorism. Page 3 Argentine farmers optimistic after coup. Page 4 Videla chosen president of Argentine junta. Page 4 U.S. invites discussions with Hanoi. Page 5 People and issues in Lebanon's crisis. Page 6 Seoul indicts 18 as critics of Constitution. Page 6 Arabs at U.N. see gain despite veto. Page 8 Jackson's moves hint at tilt to right. Page 8 Angolan asks South Africa pay for damages. Page 9 Government and Politics Book calls Nixon unstable before resignation. Page 9 Bay Ridge is active politically. Page 10 Jackson rides subway to stress energy. Page 10 Carter campaigns in upstate districts. Page 11 Udall, in Wisconsin, criticizes Carter on parity. Page 12 General E.T.C. rules Britannica practices deception. Page 23 Philadelphia Chamber protests picketing. Page 26 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 29 New American Express building dedicated. Page 29 Beame vetoes bill on drinking in the streets. Page 29 2 Harlem elevator deaths stir controversy. Page 29 Gibson cites Newark's Symphony Hall. Page 29 Protest disrupts drug-abuse conference. Page 51 Three die as ski cars fall at Vail, Colo. Page 54 Health and Science Early findings of lung-cancer studies reported. Page 20 Plan to close Bronx health center protested. Page 23 Amusements and the Arts Twyla Tharp at Brooklyn Academy of Music. Page 16 Lancaster plays Moses in re-worwed TV film. Page 17

Quotation of the Day

"Our decision to stay is an act of faith in New York's ability to pull itself together, to set its financial house in order and to remain one of the world's pre-eminent centers of art and commerce."—Howard L. Clark, chairman of the American Express Company, dedicating the company's new 40-story headquarters building at the foot of Broad Street. [29:1.] Joffrey hails Joos with quartet of ballets. Page 18 American Impressionist paintings shown. Page 20 Two masters of photography show work. Page 21 Later Worcester wares sought by collectors. Page 22 Biography of Adlai Stevenson is reviewed. Page 23 NBC programs chief relieved of post. Page 53 Going Out Guide Page 17 Family/Style New childbirth center humanizes birth. Page 30 Accessories under \$10 at 3 stores. Page 30 Obituaries Ernest H. Shepard, illustrated "Poo" books. Page 28 Eric Siday, composer, wrote "Pepsi" jingle. Page 28 Business and Finance Chances seem dim on House bank bill. Page 33 Dow average rises by 1.33 in light trading. Page 33 Holo on textiles pledged by Ford. Page 33 Trade imbalance is cited for February. Page 33 Three companies disclose foreign payments. Page 33 Joint float, without franc, remains stable. Page 33 Patents: Wrench with speed that varies. Page 35 People and Business: Ford executives pay raised. Page 37 Page Amer. Exchange 39 Grain 39 Bond Sales 38 Stocks 34 Business Briefs 31 Market Place 34 Commodities 29 Money 32 Dividends 38 Mutual Funds 32 Foreign Exchange 35 N. Y. Stock Exch. 34 Out-of-Town 35 Over the Counter 32 Sports Indiana choice over U.C.L.A. in N.C.A.A. Page 13 Nastase is thrown out of tennis tourney. Page 13

Europe Turns Clock But Daylight Time Causes Some Gloom

LONDON, March 26 (AP)—Europe is trying to save daylight time, but the experiment is producing only gloom among travel agents and tourists scrambling to coordinate time tables. The nine Common Market countries have just succeeded in synchronizing their timepieces for daylight saving time. But Spain, a nonmarket country, goes on a different schedule tomorrow, followed Sunday by France and a month later by Italy. To make matters worse, in October they all revert to the old schedules on different dates. Britain and Ireland put clocks forward an hour last week to switch to daylight saving time, and a British newspaper reported from Paris that 67 rail, airline and travel agency employees later entered hospitals with nervous breakdowns. When the British and Irish lost an hour's sleep last Sunday morning, it brought them into line with the other seven Common Market countries. The time in Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands is currently the same. The nine countries are all an hour ahead of Greenwich mean time, the standard measure of time around the world that gets its name from southeast London's Royal Observatory at Greenwich, where it was first calculated in 1787. But this harmonious European arrangement will be shattered on Sunday when France advances an hour to put itself two hours ahead of Greenwich mean time. In the eastern time zone, the United States is five hours behind Greenwich mean time on standard time and four hours behind it on daylight saving time. Daylight saving time is currently set to start in the United States at 2 A.M. Sunday, April 25, and running through Oct. 31,

CORRECTIONS

It was reported incorrectly in The New York Times yesterday that David C. Farrell would succeed Robert J. Suslow as president and chief operating officer of the May Department Stores Company. Mr. Farrell is currently president and chief operating officer and will continue in those posts. Mr. Suslow, who is president of the Famous-Barr Company, a division of Saks Fifth Avenue on June 1. In the obituary of Tibor Kozma, music professor and conductor, in The Times yesterday, the name of a sister, Joli of Budapest, was omitted as a survivor.

# Ernest Shepard, 'Pooh' Illustrator, Dies



LODSWORTH, England, March 26 (AP)—Ernest Howard Shepard, who drew Winnie-the-Pooh in the classic stories for children by A. A. Milne, died Wednesday. He was 96 years old.

### 'A Giddy Kipper'

By BURTON LINDEHEIM  
Mr. Shepard also drew Mole, Ratty and Toad of Toad Hall in another children's classic "The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame.

However, the artist won his chief fame for his simple line sketches of Winnie-the-Pooh, Piglet, Kanga and Christopher Robin in the Milne tales—pictures indelibly imprinted on the minds of those who enjoyed them in childhood.

In the course of his long career, Mr. Shepard illustrated more than 40 books, several written by himself, and served as an artist for Punch. He was named an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in 1972. He was born Dec. 10, 1879, in London's St. John's Wood section, the son of an architectural draftsman, William Lee, watercolor painter. Mr. Shepard began drawing as soon as he could hold a pencil, favoring scenes of carnage.

At St. Paul's School, he was fond of jokes and tricks and in the schoolboy slang of that day, was known as a "giddy kipper." The nickname "Kipper" clung to him all his life. Then he went on to Heatherley's Art School and the Royal Academy Schools.

### Began With Oils

He began as an oil painter and he had a painting accepted by the Royal Academy for exhibition on his first attempt in 1901. Another of his paintings was accepted by the Paris Salon the same year.

Despite this success, he hardly touched oils afterward. "I know," he once said, "that I can't handle the medium as a painter."

He supported himself and his first wife, the former Florence Chaplin, by doing badly paid book illustrations and selling occasional drawings to newspapers and magazines. In 1907, he began drawing for Punch and gradually became one of the magazine's popular contributors.

In World War I, he was commissioned in the Royal Artillery, served at the Somme, Arras, the third battle of Ypres and in Italy, won the Military Cross and left the service a major.

In 1919, he returned to his drawing board and two years later was elected to the editorial board of Punch. Through E. V. Lucas, his neighbor at the editorial table and chairman of the publishing house of Methuen's, he got the job of illustrating Milne's "When We Were Very Young."

The book appeared in 1924, and the first edition was sold on the day of publication. "I had been paid £50 for the job," Mr. Shepard recalled. "The next day Methuen decided to give me a check for £100 as a bonus."

Subsequently, Mr. Shepard's sketches brightened the pages of Milne's "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "Now We Are Six" and "The House at Pooh Corner."

Mr. Shepard was pleased as everybody else with the Shepherd sketches and included in the first American edition, published by E. P. Dutton & Co., this poem:

When I am gone  
Let Shepard decorate my tomb.



Winnie-the-Pooh, Piglet and Christopher Robin

And put (if there is room)  
Two pictures on the stone;  
Piglet from page a hundred and eleven  
And Pooh and Piglet walking  
(187)

And Peter, thinking that they  
Will welcome me to heaven.

When it came to illustrating "The Wind in the Willows" in 1931, Mr. Shepard wisely asked for a one-third share of the royalties, which later provided the basis of his income. The book had already been worked on by three illustrators, but Mr. Shepard was the first to please Grahame.

On Punch, during the 1930's, Mr. Shepard did mainly domestic subjects. When World War II broke out, he became a Punch cartoonist. "I was obsessed with such fury for the Nazis," he recalled, "that when I was able to draw Hitler or Himmler or any of those blackguards, I really let myself go."

His first wife died in 1927 and a son, Graham, was killed in World War II while on duty with the Royal Navy. His daughter, Mary, became the illustrator of the Mary Poppins books. In 1944, Mr. Shepard married Nora Carroll.

In 1957, he published an autobiographical fragment, "Drawn from Memory," about the eighth year of his life, and sold 10,000 copies. This led him to follow with "Drawn from Life," which covered up to his first marriage in 1904.

Developing his newly discovered talent as an author, he wrote and illustrated two children's books. Around his 90th birthday he again worked on the famous little animals he had sketched 38 years before for "The Wind in the Willows," but for this new edition he did watercolors of his original black and white print.

Mr. Shepard was survived by his wife, Edith, who died in 1972. He is survived by three daughters, two sons and a grandchild.

Ernest Howard Shepard  
Hell Lobert

# Lin Yutang, Scholar-Philosopher, Dies

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

efforts did not go uncriticized by the Chinese.

Some have conjectured that this was because he "succeeded" (in both the monetary and philosophic senses). It might also have been because he called "all the world my home," that Chinese traditionalists called him an opportunist.

Mr. Lin wrote generally from the point of view of a Westerner, but in 1960, he turned out work with regularity on scores of subjects. Western critics hailed, with rare dissent, his work and his "revelations" of what China "really is like." Few authors have enjoyed so nearly unanimous favorable reception, for Dr. Lin wrote generally from the realm of the "unknown" to an audience waiting to be fascinated.

In Chinese politics he observed the long journey from Sun Yat-sen and the glorious revolution-to-freedom after the turn of the century, through the yearning for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the Nationalist leader, and the loss of a nation to the Communists.

Through this long period he remained the articulate, broad-seeing chronicler of China. Dr. Lin was born Oct. 10, 1895 in Fukien Province on the Southeast Coast of China, a son of Lin Chiseng and Yang Sunning. After private tutoring he was accepted at St. John's University in Shanghai. Upon his graduation from that Christian missionary school, he entered Harvard University's Graduate School in 1919 to continue his studies in comparative literature and essay writing.

He completed his graduate studies and then traveled and studied in France and Germany. In 1923 he returned to China, with a Ph.D. in philology from Leipzig University, to become Professor of English Philology at Peking National University. But three years later he was forced, along with other alleged "radical" professors, to leave the capital.

He moved to Amoy University in the south of China to become dean of the institution's Arts College. In 1927, he wrote and lectured about the dangers of Communist growth.

In 1927, he told a New York Times correspondent in Hong Kong that he considered his dictionary the "crown" but not the end of his career. "When I retire at 80," he said, "one of the things I want to do is improve my calligraphy—the brush writing of Chinese characters regarded by Dr. Lin and generations of his countrymen as China's highest art form."

Dr. Lin, who lived with his family in the United States from 1926 to 1968, was married in 1919 and spent his honeymoon in New York City, which he came to regard as a second home. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

# V.A. OVERPAYMENT REPORTED ON RISE

J.A.O. Says \$298 Million Is Still Uncollected

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Veterans and their dependents receiving G.I. bill benefits drew \$1.4 billion more than they were entitled to during the last 9½ months of the General Accounting Office reports. The Veterans Administration has been able to recover most of the money, but as of last Dec. 31 the amount of still uncollected overpayments stood at \$298.2 million, the agency's report to Congress said. It said overpayments increased dramatically in recent years.

The Associated Press report of last Oct. 19 that \$253.9 million remained uncollected from persons who had received overpayments. At that time, V.A. officials said \$15.5 million could never be collected. The J.A.O. said that at the present rate of increase the total uncollected money will reach \$376 billion by June 30.

"As long as the \$298.2 million remains outstanding, it is unavailable to V.A. in making educational assistance payments to eligible persons," the agency said.

It said the rate of overpayments was only seven-tenths of percent in 1967, but rose to 5.6 percent in the first six months of the current fiscal year, which began last July 1. Of the \$1.4 billion, the report said, \$446 million was overpaid in a fiscal year that ended last June 30 and \$412 million in the first six months of this fiscal year.

Taking Los Angeles as a sampling, the G.A.O. found these causes of overpayments: Failure of a veteran or dependent to report status changes such as dropping classes or withdrawing from school caused 41 percent.

Missance of special payments and poor V.A. processing practices accounted for 22 percent of the overpayments.

A program to provide advance payments at the start of school year and monthly repayments for following months caused 21 percent.

"Normal processing requirements" were blamed for 6 percent.

Richard L. Roubush, the G.A.O. administrator, said he agreed with the G.A.O. report about the causes of the problem but was not sure the percentages should be considered artificial figures.

# Eric Siday, 71, Moog Composer Who Wrote Pepsi Jingle, Dead

Eric Siday, a composer of electronic music and such jingles as "Pepsi-Cola hits the spot" died Thursday of a heart attack in his home at 390 West End Avenue. He was 71 years old.

Although his name never appeared on the popular music charts, Mr. Siday's works were widely played and became as familiar as the products they helped advertise.

His compositions included the bubbling sounds of the Maxwell House coffee pot and the seven-note arrangement to "You can be sure it's Westinghouse."

Mr. Siday was born in London and studied composition and the violin at the Royal Academy of Music. He first learned about mood music playing the violin for silent movies.

He came to the United States in 1938 and wrote the arrangements for Fred Waring and other well-known band leaders.

He began using the Moog electronic synthesizer in his compositions because, he once said, "The ear of the world is satiated by conventional music. To grasp a listener today, you have to give him something new."

Mr. Siday is survived by his wife, Edith. A memorial service will be held Sunday at noon at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 67 West End Avenue and 76th Street.

LORRAINE FOX DIES; ILLUSTRATOR WAS 54  
Lorraine Fox, an illustrator who had won many awards for her work, died of cancer yesterday in Nassau Hospital, Mineola, L.I. She was 54 years old and lived at 4 Kings Terrace Road, Kings Point, L.I.

Miss Fox, who was the wife of Bernard D'Andrea, also an artist, had illustrated children's books and advertising, and had designed greeting cards, stationery, wallpaper, fabrics and other work.

Her work had appeared on the editorial page of The New York Times and The Times Magazine and in Seventeen, McCall's, Good Housekeeping, Redbook, Woman's Day, The Ladies' Home Journal, Cosmopolitan and other publications.

She was a graduate of Pratt Institute and studied painting at the Brooklyn Museum under Ruben Tan.

# Witnesses Oppose the Closing Of Sydenham and Gouverneur

By DAVID BIRD  
The Health and Hospitals Corporation board finally decided 8 to 1 to end the Social Security payments after members slipped away from the hospital-closing hearing to vote in executive session.

A spokesman said the hospital corporation paid \$25.7 million to Social Security last year to cover 37,154 employees.

O. ALFRED DICKMAN, TYPOGRAPHER, 79  
O. Alfred Dickman, a printer and typographer, died Wednesday in Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital.

Mr. Dickman was a printer and typographer, died Wednesday in Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital.

During the 1920's Mr. Dickman was with D. C. McKim, Condé Nast, and the Bartlett-Orr Press.

Mr. Dickman was a founding member of the Typographers and a charter member and past president of the Type Directors Club. For 13 years he had lectured on advertising typography at evening courses of the New York Employing Printers Association.

He also lectured at the Advertising Club and New York University and had been an instructor in graphic arts for the Printing Industries of Metropolitan New York.

Surviving are his wife, the former Josephine Whitney; a daughter, Myra D. Orth; a brother, Albert, and a sister, Nana Peterson, both of West Haven, and two grandchildren.

ROBERT WASHINGTON  
Robert Washington, retired executive vice president of the G. Washington Coffee Company, died Thursday at his home in Randolph Township, N.J. He was 75 years old.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ida Tyck; a son, John; two daughters, Virginia McDonald and Martha Diehl; a brother, Leon, and 13 grandchildren.

OKLAHOMA WOMAN, 105  
ENID, Okla., March 26 (AP)—Laura E. Crews, the last known surviving homesteader of the 1893 land rush in the Cherokee Strip, died yesterday at a retirement home. She was 105 years old.

# Deaths

AMBROSE—Helen McKenna, March 25, 1976, wife of the late Mary Thelma Ambrose. Survived by 3 sons, 1 daughter, 12 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, 100 nieces and nephews. Burial, St. Ann's Church, 300 E. 10th St., Monday, 9:45 A.M.

AMBROSE—John J. Ambrose, March 25, 1976, 78, retired engineer, died of cancer. Survived by wife, 2 daughters, 1 son, 12 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, 100 nieces and nephews. Burial, St. Ann's Church, 300 E. 10th St., Monday, 9:45 A.M.

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# Strips

REGER—Yan and Francis (nee Ditzel) announce the birth of a son and daughter, Clara Florence, on March 19, 1976.

سكزا من الأهل

# Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel," Inc.

1076 Madison Ave. (cc. 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y. BU 8-3500

an Express Reaffirms Faith in Dedicated Its New Building

of gold, silver and securities from Albany to Buffalo. Turning to the financially pressed Mayor, the Governor added: "Abe Beame has been looking for that man for some time."

George III Still Revolts Bicentennial Chairman The Greenwich, Conn., library removed a picture of George III from its window yesterday after the town's Bicentennial committee chairman, Thaddeus Hopper said, "It was in bad taste, very much out of place."

ed as the biggest white elephant in the Wall Street area. Its builders, John P. McGrath and the late Sol Altas, invested \$45 million in construction and then found they could not rent the structure when it was completed in 1971.

Moves Explained Mr. Clark said the company had been enjoying steady growth and hoped to become more important in life insurance. Much of this growth will occur in New York, he said, but part of it had been and will be directed to other parts of the country.



2 Elevator Deaths Stir a Dispute in Harlem

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER The deaths of two youngsters within three years in elevators in a project near 125th Street have become the focal point of a controversy involving two tenant groups as well as the management there.

By the youngsters—the latest of which occurred on March 13, 1975, a 20-year-old resident and organizer of the Concerned Tenants group.

"The emergency door was pulled almost off the hinges," said Naomi Patterson, a 20-year-old resident and organizer of the Concerned Tenants group.

"They had no business on top of the elevator. But the tenant patrol had reported this more than three weeks before, which should have taken care of the situation. But negligence caused this."

Cites Symphony Hall Effort

By WALTER H. WAGGONER Special to The New York Times The future of Symphony Hall, which in the past has been home to both the state opera company and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, is still uncertain, however.

all our citizens," the proclamation stated. The future of Symphony Hall, which in the past has been home to both the state opera company and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, is still uncertain, however.



Long Lines Show Why 'Lady' Is a Champ

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN A warm, witty grande dame called "My Fair Lady" was back on Broadway yesterday, evoking memories of her heyday in the 1950's and basking in the splendor of new rave reviews.

\$30,000 worth of tickets during the day, an auspicious second beginning for a musical that ran on Broadway for 2,717 performances, grossed \$20 million and was seen by 3,750,000 people here from 1956 to 1962.

"I saw the original in 1956, the year it opened, and I was crazy about it," said Richard Stone, a 63-year-old sales manager of Garden City, L. I. He said his daughter, Debbie, had been 2 years old at the time and now was approaching graduation from college.



A youngster jumping to shore from a rock in lake in Central Park yesterday. Partly sunny skies are expected today, with some rain likely during the evening.

Metropolitan Briefs

2 Youths Held in Killing of Cabby

Two youths were arrested in the killing of a 61-year-old taxicab driver early Tuesday morning on the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Drive. The suspects—Nelson Maldonado, 17, of 292 Baruch Place, and Orlando Perez, 18, of 668 Water Street—were charged with homicide and robbery.

City Cuts S.I. Realty Proposal

The City Planning Commission has cut in half the size of a proposed development of one-family and two-family homes in Rossville, S.I., on the ground that local schools would be overcrowded if the projected 280 to 320 dwelling units were to be built at Huguenot Avenue and Arthur Kill Road.

From the Police Blotter:

Jerry Basciano, 46 years old, of 210 President Street, Brooklyn, reportedly a member of a splinter group of the Gallo organized-crime "family," and William Drew, 35, of 6018 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, were wounded by shots fired through the window of a social club at 142 Carroll Street, Brooklyn. They were admitted to Long Island College Hospital in fair condition.

2 in LeGrand Family Held in Slaying of 2 Men in 1974

By MAX H. SEIGEL A son and a stepson of Deverson LeGrand, the self-styled head of a Brooklyn church, were arrested yesterday on charges of murdering two men in February 1974.

The victims were identified yesterday by District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn as Howard Pippins, 49 years old, and Jeffrey Miranda, 22, also known as J. J. Mr. Gold said that, until very recently, the murders had been listed as unsolved. He added that the continuing investigation by his office into the murders had led to the two members of the Deverson LeGrand family.

that both of the victims had been shot once in the chest and once in the head, and that the shots had been fired from a distance of more than 18 inches, eliminating the possibility that it had been a "close-up" execution.

The District Attorney would not comment yesterday on reports that his office was also investigating the disappearance of several other people who, like the two sisters, had been scheduled to testify against Deverson LeGrand on criminal charges.

LOTTERY NUMBER March 26, 1976

N. J. Pick-It-261

# New Childbirth Center: Baby Born in Morning Was Home by Evening

By NADINE BROZAN

Adam Sean Walsh Fitzpatrick was born at 11:23 A.M. Monday in the Childbearing Center at 48 East 92d Street. At 9:50 P.M. that evening, the jubilant parents, John Fitzpatrick and his wife, Mary Frances Walsh, bundled their 8-pound 4½ ounce, 21½-inch-long son into a taxi for the ride home to their West Side apartment. Ten and a half hours after his birth, Adam was asleep in the old-fashioned rocking cradle next to his parents' bed.

## Uneventful Delivery

For the Maternity Center Association, the 58-year-old organization that opened the innovative delivery facility in its six-story town house last fall, the medically uneventful delivery of its seventh infant (the eighth was born Tuesday) exemplified its purposes.

To demonstrate that low-risk pregnancies and deliveries need not be treated in a traditional hospital setting. To eliminate when appropriate such routine procedures as strapping mothers to tables and immobilizing their legs in stirrups, and administering enemas, pubic shaves and episiotomies.

To allow parents and babies to remain together for the entire stay and permit them to go home within 12 hours.

To give couples as much control as possible over the delivery of their child.

"We don't see this as the right unit for every woman," said Ruth Watson Lubic, the center's general director. "What we're interested in is offering options and alternatives. But we didn't set ourselves up just as an alternative to hospitals but to bring back into the system those families who had lost

trust and refused to go to the hospital."

The Childbearing Center, as it is known, operates with rigid rules on the mother's physical condition and with enormous latitude in procedures. One family, for example, was recently permitted to have its 2-year-old son in the delivery room while the mother gave birth.

Candidates must be considered low risk or the center will not accept them.

A woman giving birth for the first time can be no older than 35, if she already has up to four children, she can be no older than 39; if she has had more, she is automatically ineligible; a history of three or more miscarriages is a barrier. There is no minimum age requirement, and the youngest patient in the current enrollment of 93 women is 16.

Prospective candidates are given comprehensive physical examinations as well as explanations of the center's expectations before acceptance. In addition, a patient can be "risky" for any irregularity during the course of pregnancy, such as anemia, excessive weight gain or the development of high blood pressure. And finally, if anything were to go amiss during labor or delivery, the patient would be sent by ambulance to Lenox Hill Hospital, the back-up facility 15 blocks away.

## An 11-Minute Trip

Although no cases at the center have required emergency transfers, the center's administration has conducted several test runs with the Empire Ambulance Service to Lenox Hill and found that, even in heavy traffic, the trip takes 11 minutes.

In addition to service for individual families, the program is also designed to be a research project. Kathryn Christensen, the research associate, explained, "We want

to see if risk criteria are sensitive predictors of women who will have normal pregnancies and deliveries and make sure that the women and infants who receive care in our setting are not at greater risk than those cared for in traditional settings."

"We also want to test the impact of our childbirth, infant care and parent education programs, and we want to find out what it really does cost to have a baby. Our fee, set two years ago, is \$375.

## Nearly 'Risky' Out

Although Miss Walsh (she has never used her husband's last name professionally as an actress or personally) and Mr. Fitzpatrick are the right age—he is 29 and she is 27—and they met all the other criteria, they were almost "risky" because their baby was born two weeks after the due date, the center's deadline for postmature births.

The couple, who were married in 1973, had been searching for an obstetrician who was amenable to such practices as rooming-in and the use of some of the controversial Leboyer techniques when they heard about the center at exercise classes they were taking run by Elizabeth Bing, a major proponent of childbirth education.

"We're both originally from Nebraska, although we grew up in California, and both sides of my family home-stayed," Mr. Fitzpatrick said. "Maybe that's why we wanted to get back to humankind."

"But the doctors kept telling us we weren't qualified for the things we wanted to do. They told us that with rooming-in, we could wake up to find the baby dead. I thought that the idea that a baby could be infected by its own mother obscene and



Mary Frances Walsh and John Fitzpatrick cuddle son, Adam, shortly after his birth in the Childbearing Center.

the attitude that only the obstetrician heed know what's going on is outrageous."

Because of their voracious reading and the months of classes they took both with Mrs. Bing and at the center, the couple knew what to expect every step of the way.

## Must Attend Classes

Participants in the program are required to take classes during the second and third trimesters (a first-trimester course is soon to be added). Parent educators discuss such diverse topics as layettes, physiological and emotional reactions of the mother, feeding and sleeping patterns of the newborn, the role of the support person (not all patients are married), physiology of labor and delivery, and the complications that might necessitate transfer to a hospital.

In addition, they are told that although a member of the Visiting Nurse Service

of New York will call on them the day after birth and again several days later, they are expected to arrange postpartum pediatric and gynecologic care.

"What we're most interested in is the mother-baby, father-baby relationship," Mrs. Lubic said. "Couples like to be together and alone as much as possible; it's their experience, not ours. One couple wanted their baby to have a Leboyer bath, but the baby didn't even want to leave his mother's arms for that long."

Miss Walsh and Mr. Fitzpatrick's birth experience was, without question, their own. Even though Adam was delivered by Linda Hamlin, a nurse-midwife, they were in control of every contraction, every push. Dr. Jere Faison, one of the three obstetricians on the staff, watched the birth but only because he hap-

pened to be on the premises. As Mr. Fitzpatrick put it: "I think us being together works."

The couple's day began about 7 A.M. when Mr. Fitzpatrick was preparing for work. Because the delivery was late, he had used up the paternity leave granted him by the producer of "Another World," the soap opera in which he plays a major character.

## Signals of Delivery

Miss Walsh complained of pain "something like food poisoning." Mr. Fitzpatrick made her tea with honey and soft-boiled eggs, but the contractions started coming with little intermission, and the other signals of imminent labor—breaking of the waters, discharge of the mucous plug—appeared, so they called a friend, Stephen Yates, who was to photo-

graph the event and left for the center.

At the center, Linda Hamlin took one look at Miss Walsh's face and sent her directly to the orange and yellow labor-delivery room. Under more leisurely circumstances, the patient is first seen in an examining room. Mr. Fitzpatrick put on a green T-shirt and blue jeans. Miss Walsh changed into one of three new nightgowns she had bought for the occasion. At that point she was nine centimeters dilated, one centimeter away from delivery.

Mr. Fitzpatrick sat on the bed, a normal twin-size hospital bed, cradling his wife and coaching her in the breathing exercises both in words and in "strong silent communication."

"I could feel and see the contractions," he said. "One theme kept running through my head: this is our sharing. This is the way we wanted it."

## 'Adam Is Here'

Forty minutes later, the head was delivered—deliberately slowly to avoid tearing tissue because the couple did not want to have an episiotomy. Miss Hamlin cleared out the mouth and rotated the head so that the shoulders could emerge, and the body slipped out.

Mr. Fitzpatrick surveyed his son and said, "Adam is here."

"We had been debating between Adam and Sean as a first name, but when I saw him he was so big and mature, there was only one name possible," he explained later.

Without cutting the umbilical cord (done several minutes later when it had stopped pulsating) or wiping off the astonishingly clean infant, Miss Hamlin placed him on Miss Walsh's abdomen so that she could breast feed him and so that both parents could caress him, part of the Leboyer approach of gentle birth. Then Mr. Fitzpatrick clasped the baby for "skin to skin contact."

In the ensuing hours, the couple celebrated with champagne, had a late brunch and rested. Miss Walsh and Adam were monitored for stability of vital signs. Adam, who breast fed every two hours, had been given a complete physical assessment by Miss Hamlin shortly after birth. At 6 P.M. Dr. Herbert Porter, the center's pediatrician, examined Adam and pronounced him "perfectly normal and delightfully vigorous."

In the taxi crossing Central Park, Miss Walsh beamed. "I can't believe it all," she said. "I feel so great, and he never left us for a second."

## Opinion Of

Is it safe to give birth at home? Medical advances in childbirth education have made it possible for many women to have a safe and comfortable home birth. However, it is important to consult with a qualified healthcare professional to ensure the safety of both mother and baby.

As Dr. Faison, obstetrician at the center, said, "The firm are crucial measures difference who will aged and not."

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## Dressing Up Head and Neck Needn't Cost An Arm and a Leg

By ENID NEMY

What is the best? To some people, it's the most expensive. To others, it's the most current. And to a great many, it's a security blanket—a design labeled with a well-known name.

The best can, of course, be expensive, current and designer-labeled, or any one or two of the three. But it can, too, be none of them. The best in fashion really boils down to what looks right on a particular individual.

In accessories, it's also what looks right with a particular outfit—the extras that add color and dash but don't overwhelm.

This is the time of year when the main floors of most stores turn into a spring garden of odds and ends, both necessary and not. It's also the time of year that's the greatest challenge to an imaginative shopper on a budget.

The art is to find good-looking accessories at a price. With eyes wide open as one meanders down the aisles, it's not too difficult.

## Handbags and Hats

Three stores were selected for a sampling of accessories currently available. An arbitrary limit was set of \$10 for any one item. The choice was extensive.

The two easiest items to find, using price and looks as guidelines, were handbags and hats. The three stores—Alexander's, Ohrbach's and Korvettes—all had vast selections of handbags, and a smaller but adequate variety of hats.

Korvettes has the thinnest possible, finely-woven straw bags from the Philippines (\$5.99), rope-trimmed quilted hemp from Taiwan (\$8.99) and designs made from brightly striped awning-like fabric (\$8.99). Alexander's two styles in bamboo, one a classic and the other shaped like a bird cage (\$4.99), are novel and good looking. The designs that are kissin' cousins to Vitton are familiar looking but the price tags are novel (\$6.99 and \$9.99).

At Ohrbach's, the envelope and clutch bags are particularly worth a look. They're done in quilted cotton, and plastics that look like patent or leather (\$9 and \$10). Incidentally, while it's beyond the price limit set for the sampling, there's a terrific canvas satchel, like a doctor's case, at \$19.

In hats, it's impossible to go wrong at any of the stores if one sticks to the untrimmed straws, in the natural straw shade or lacquer-bright colors. There are simple cloches, safari and fedora shapes and even a design that could double for a pith helmet. Prices generally range between \$3.99 and \$6.99.

## And T-Shirts, Too

There are some who might not call a top an accessory, but we're going to do just that. And if one or more are needed for warm weather wardrobes, look for the delicate flower prints on the Portuguese T-shirts at Alexander's (\$4.99), the Aztec-like designs on T-shirts at Korvettes (\$5.99) and the heather-shaded Belgian cotton T-shirts at Ohrbach's (\$3.99).

The best summer belts, at any price, are rope, hemp and stretch webbing, many with toggle closings, and the fairly slim snake-like metal coils in silver and gold colors. The first group can be found at all three stores. The metal coils are at Alexander's (\$5.99).

All three stores have an interesting selection of scarves, ranging from long and skinny Missoni-inspired weaves to cotton squares in crisp summer colors, both light and dark, and sophisticated as well as merely pretty, designs. The price is very often in less than \$3.

Some of the nicest looking bracelets, when worn in multiples, are the round silver-thin wood-like bangles at Alexander's for \$1 each. There are also Indian designs, inlaid with brass and white metal at \$3.99.

And for a Bicentennial touch somewhere, try the very simple red, white and blue beads and baubles at Korvettes. The price—\$1.76.

The New York Times/Manning

Top left: At Korvettes, head scarves wrapped and coiled, \$2.99; loosely-knit pullover, \$8.99; red, white and blue bracelets and beads, \$1.76 each; rope-handled bag, \$8.99; stretch hemp belt, \$2.99

Top right: At Alexander's, straw hat, \$3.99; cotton scarf, \$1.19; floral Portuguese T-shirt, \$4.99; bamboo bird cage bag, \$4.99; metal coil belt, \$5.99; bracelets, \$1 to \$3.89.

Lower left: At Ohrbach's, straw hat, \$6.89; skinny scarf, \$2.99; flame-stitch acrylic sweater, \$8.99; quilted cotton bag, \$10; toggle-close belt, \$3.49; denim espadrilles, \$6.99; bracelets, \$8 each.



Home that evening, the couple duce Adam to their dog, Maggie

سكرا من الأهل

### on People Theorus Line' Cast Being Reshuffled

Half the cast of the "Theorus Line" to be replaced by the new cast. The show, which is being produced by the City Center, is being rescheduled to be closed by the Board of Higher Education. Mr. de Leon, born here of Puerto Rican parents in 1933, is a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia's Teachers College. The other new Carnegie trustees are Carl M. Mueller, managing partner of Loeb, Rhoades & Company, brokers, and John C. Taylor 3d, partner in the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkin, Wharton & Garrison.

ERAmerica, the bipartisan campaign for the equal rights amendment, stands to gain some \$25,000 from Belea Reddy's concert tonight in Washington's Constitution Hall, according to Liz Carpenter and Ely Peterson, co-heads of the organization. Miss Reddy's song, "I Am Woman," was adopted by the United Nations organizers of International Women's Year. She and her husband, manager, Jeff Wald, have pledged ERAmerica two-thirds of her \$15,000 guarantee for the concert and half of the further proceeds.

Betty Ford said yesterday that she had given up hope that the amendment would be ratified this year, but observed that "all good things take time." She had hoped, she said, that approval would be won in the Bicentennial year.



The New York Times' Dexter Higgins Jr.

REMEMBERING FIORELLO: Marie La Guardia and Paul O'Dwyer, City Council President, visit Sachs New York's new furniture store, 15 West 34th Street. A weekly column written by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia used to appear in Sachs advertisements during the late 1940's. The store presented Mrs. La Guardia with a framed copy of one such column, entitled "A Plan for Maintaining the Principle of a Five-Cent Fare, Protecting the Traveling Public and Safeguarding the Finances of the City."

Mildred, said the veteran of three decades in Congress had a congenital heart murmur and that the surgery was intended to correct a slightly weak valve. Mr. Pepper served in the Senate from 1936 until he lost his seat in 1950.

A kangaroo shaking hands with an eagle is among the red-white-and-blue decorations in Sydney, where Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser opened yesterday Australia's month-long festival celebrating the American Bicentennial. Vice President Rockefeller and his wife, Happy, are expected next week on their tour. Alluding to former Labor Government's criticism of the United States role in Vietnam, Mr. Fraser said, "I fear it has sometimes deterred the United States from doing what

### London Ritz Is Sold; Amex and O-T-C Stock Prices Rise a Bit in Moderate Trading

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 26—The luxurious Ritz Hotel, an elegant landmark on Piccadilly, is to be taken over by the financial and business conglomerate that owns the liner Queen Elizabeth 2. It was announced here today. It will continue as a hotel, altered and refurbished without changing its style, the new owners said. And it will seek a wider clientele. At present the 70-year-old hotel loses money.

The six-story building is in the French 17th century style and overlooks Green Park. Hyde Park Corner is a few yards away. Its facade on Piccadilly, with its arcade over the sidewalk, is almost as familiar as Tower Bridge.

As a construction site for undoubtedly be worth more than double the price announced today. But it must remain a hotel, at least in the foreseeable future. It is listed as a building of architectural importance and protected from demolition.

The purchaser is Trafalgar House Investments Ltd., which owns, in addition to the Q2, six hotels and construction companies and other businesses. Its cash offer of £2,700,000 (about \$5.5 million) has been accepted by the hotel's directors, who own about 85 percent of the stock.

Special to The New York Times

The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market posted small gains yesterday in moderate trading. Buoying the advance was the statement by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the White House's Cuba policy had not reached a crisis state.

At the end of trading, the Amex market-value index was up 0.15 to 104.73 with winners outnumbering losers by the narrow margin of 328 to 322. The price of an average share rose 1 cent. Volume expanded to 3.14 million shares from 2.99 million shares the day before.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index rose 0.20 to 98.32 while the composite index added 0.22 to 90.89. A total of 428 issues rose while 294 declined. Turnover dropped to 2.12 million shares from 7.04 million shares on Thursday.

Special to The New York Times

Option trading on the Amex tumbled to 28,446 contracts from 47,126 on Thursday. Open interest amounted to 745,678 unexpired or unexercised contracts. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 68,875 contracts traded, against 86,711 the day before. Open interest totaled 1,295,128 contracts.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada, which trades on the Amex, rose 1/4 to 91 1/2. The company said its auto manufacturing plant at St. Thomas, Ontario, would close next week because of a strike at Ford's axle plant in Sterling Heights, Mich., which will cause a parts shortage.

W. W. Grainger fell 1/4 to 31 3/4. The company said it planned to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission a proposed public offering of 250,000 common shares.

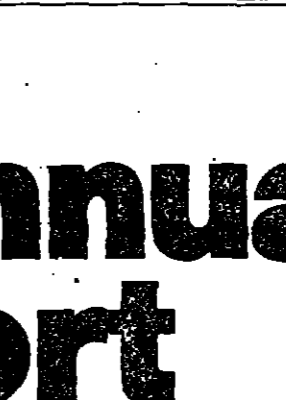
### U.S. AND INDIA TALK OF JOINT VENTURES

NEW DELHI, March 26—India and the United States have discussed joint business ventures in third countries, according to a communiqué issued here today at the end of two days of talks between officials of the two countries.

The talks, which signified a thawing of relations between the two countries, were held under the Indo-United States Joint Commission, which was set up in October 1974 for periodic consultations on mutual economic interests. The communiqué said that the United States side agreed to apprise American businessmen of the "scope for mutual cooperation" between American and Indian companies in third countries. One possible area, the communiqué indicated, would be construction of fertilizer plants in such countries.

### WINE at D. SOKOLIN

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To prove biggest is hardly best—we offer the best red wine values in a decade.



There is a difference—and it's Axelrod's.  
Since 1896, the most distinguished name in dairy products. Now we're in your neighborhood—look for us in the dairy case.

### yle Is Bride of Donald F. Daly

Master's degree from Columbia University. Her father was an architect and industrial designer. Her previous marriage ended in divorce, as did the bridegroom's. Mr. Daly, son of Mrs. Christopher Daly of Bridgeport, Conn., and the late Mr. Daly, graduated from Yale. His father was an administrator with the Bridgeport school system.

### Business Briefs

Easing of State Securities Tax Urged  
Wall Street securities firms made public yesterday a series of proposals to lessen the impact of a transfer tax levied on stock transactions by New York State. "The conclusion remains inescapable," said Edward I. O'Brien, president of the Securities Industry Association, "that the New York State stock transfer tax places many securities firms doing business in this state at a competitive disadvantage compared with those operating elsewhere."

### Company Reports

Company	1975	1976
VERAGE CORP.	Qtr. rev. \$ 14,020,000	\$ 14,020,000
IC STORES INC.	Year to Jan. 31	\$ 23,465,489
PHILIPS WV	Year to Dec. 31	\$ 10,000,000
RANSBURG CORP.	Qtr. rev. \$ 7,000,000	\$ 7,000,000
SELCO INC.	Qtr. sales \$ 5,221,451	\$ 4,886,861
TEKTRONIX	Qtr. sales \$ 113,800,000	\$ 114,000,000
TWIN FAIR	Qtr. to Dec. 31	\$ 92,000,000
UMET TRUST	Year to Nov. 30	\$ 3,300,000
VIRCO MFG. CORP.	Year to Jan. 31	\$ 45,418,000
WINDSOR LIFE INSURANCE CO.	Year to Dec. 31	\$ 30,281,200

### VW Approval of U.S. Plant Forecast

WOLFSBURG, West Germany, March 26 (AP)—Volkswagen's supervisory board will approve unanimously the auto company's plan to open an assembly plant in the United States, a board member said today. Walter Leister Kiep, a board member and finance minister of Lower Saxony, said the vote for the plant is expected at a meeting April 23.

### Boeing Deliveries to T.W.A. Put Off

Trans World Airlines said yesterday that it had agreed in principle with the Boeing Company to further defer delivery of 14 Boeing 727 jet liners already on order. The decision was due to economic considerations related to capacity requirements and expected traffic demand over the next several years, T.W.A. said. Other than the deferred Boeing 727 aircraft, T.W.A. said it currently had no aircraft on order.

### International Copper Body Planned

GENEVA, March 26—Leading copper producing and consumer nations took a first step today toward stabilizing the highly erratic international market for the metal. At the end of a four-day round of consultations held under the auspices of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development they agreed to establish a "permanent international consultative body on copper."

### Dollar Gains Abroad; Gold Prices Off

BRUSSELS, March 26 (UPI)—The dollar reversed an early downward trend on European money markets today to close higher against all currencies except the West German mark and the Belgian franc. The price of gold fell almost \$2 in London and in Zurich. In London it went from \$133 to \$131.25, and in Zurich from \$132.87 to \$131.212. The dollar closed higher in Zurich, up from 2,547.77 francs to 2,549.00, in Paris from 4,825 francs to 4,894.00, and in Amsterdam from 2.69 guilders to 2.6920. The dollar also rose 1 percent in Milan from Thursday's 840.20 lire to 848.

### \$126 Million I.M.F. Credit for Argentina

WASHINGTON, March 26—The International Monetary Fund announced today a credit of about \$126 million to Argentina. The Argentine drawing will be under the L.M.F.'s semi-automatic "compensatory financing facility," which aids nations that have had a drop in their exports for reasons beyond their control. The Argentine application for the drawing had been pending before the recent military coup, and the L.M.F. said the change of government was not the reason for the approval of the credit.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 (Reuters)—The Bank of America said today that the Government of Ecuador had signed a \$90 million loan agreement with a group of 21 international banks to finance improvements of transportation, agricultural and medical facilities. The seven-year loan was managed by the Bank of America, Chase Manhattan Ltd., Citicorp International Bank Ltd., Manufacturers Hanover Ltd. and the Wells Fargo Bank.

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes sections for Authority Bonds and Mutual Funds.

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds, including columns for Date, Rate, and Price. Includes a section for Federal National Bonds.

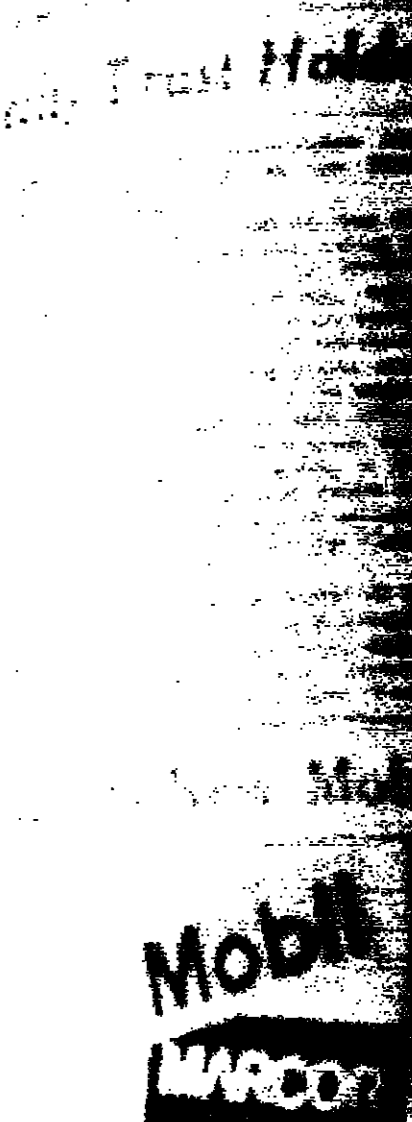
Table of Foreign Security, including columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes a section for Banks and S&I.

Table of Mutual Funds, including columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes a section for Supplementary O-T-C.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C, including columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Banks and S&I, including columns for Name, Bid, Ask, and Change.

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BALANCE FEBRUARY

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Joshua A. Muss, chairman of Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust, conducting meeting in Boston yesterday

Chase Realty Trust Holders Fail to Vote Revamping

By REGINALD STUART ... BOSTON, March 26 — The long-awaited annual meeting of the financially troubled Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust was adjourned here today after the election of trustees until April 20 after management reported that too few shareholders had voted on three controversial proposals to restructure the trust.

4.3 million shareholders had failed to vote on the three proposals. Another 20 percent had returned their proxies, voting in the trustee election but abstaining on the proposals, many noting that they did not understand them. At least two-thirds of the outstanding shares must be voted in favor of the proposals for them to take effect.

to cease operating the entity as a real estate investment trust and shift it to a more corporate-type posture, allowing trust management to take a more active role in handling loans and property acquired through foreclosures.

Mr. Muss said after the meeting, held at the State Street Bank, was adjourned. Adam C. Heck, president of Chase Trust and the only remaining member of the original management team, said he felt that there was considerable confusion among shareholders about the proposals.

Marcor Accepts New Mobil Merger Bid

By WILLIAM D. SMITH ... The off-again on-again merger of the Mobil Oil Corporation and Marcor Inc. is on again as both companies announced today they had reached an agreement in principle for the acquisition of the retailing and packaging concern by the nation's third largest oil company.

Mobil and Marcor logos. Mobil International logo.

Southland said it planned to develop the sites of the gas stations as 7-Eleven convenience stores, but some of the

Pullman, Upjohn And White Motor Report Payments

Pullman Inc. the Upjohn Company and the White Motor Company yesterday joined the growing number of companies that have disclosed payments to foreign government officials or employees.

Board of GE. Approves Utah International Deal

By HERBERT KOSHEZ ... A \$2 billion merger of General Electric Company and Utah International Inc. moved a step closer to completion yesterday with a vote of approval by the board of General Electric.

Southland said it planned to develop the sites of the gas stations as 7-Eleven convenience stores, but some of the

When the French franc left the restricted joint float and joined the British pound and Italian lira to float freely, hopes that the joint float would soon open the way for thorough European monetary coordination were dashed.

Joint Float, Without Franc, Is Still Stable

By PAUL KEMEZIS ... BRUSSELS, March 26 — Like most attempts at European integration, the Common Market joint monetary float has been neither a total success nor a total failure.

Table with exchange rates for various currencies including Franc, Pound, and Dollar.

Chances Seem Dim On House Bank Bill

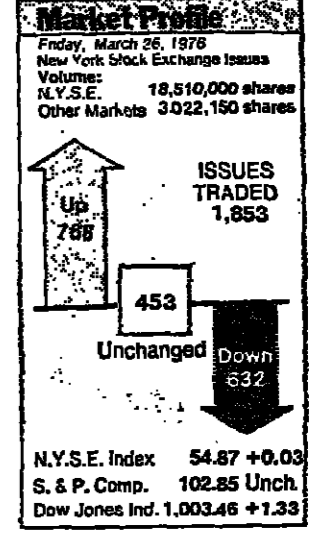
Proposal to Merge Regulatory Activities Is Eliminated From Legislation

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. ... WASHINGTON, March 26 — Measures to consolidate the nation's bank-regulatory agencies faced dim legislative prospects today, Congressional sources said following a caucus of the Democratic majority of the House Banking Committee.

The third item in the House measure that seems likely to be dropped at another caucus Tuesday is the provision allowing commercial banks to pay an extra one-quarter percentage point on savings deposits provided they meet certain standards for investment in housing.

Dow Average Rises 1.33 As Trading Pace Slows

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY ... The stock market held onto a modest gain yesterday in light trading. Attention focused for the most part on companies in two proposed mergers: Mobil-Marcor and General Electric-Utah International.



Oil Cost Expected to Stay Less Than Coal

By McLENNY ... A foreseeable future, oil is expected to be 10 to 40 percent cheaper than power produced on the relict of the Edgewater plant.

Senate Unit Seeks Lockheed Records

By ANN CRITTENDEN ... WASHINGTON, March 26 — The Senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations has decided to issue a subpoena to Robert Haack, president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, requiring him to produce all records relating to the recipients of Lockheed funds in Japan and all correspondence related to Lockheed's sales of F-104 fighters in Turkey.

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Potatoes Up Again; Week's Rise Is 13%

By STEVEN RATTNER ... For the fifth time in six sessions, Maine potatoes for delivery in May rose yesterday by the maximum allowed on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

After closing on Thursday at \$14.10 a hundred pounds, prices opened at \$14.85, which is the limit, dipped slightly at midday on profit taking and then stayed at the limit for the rest of the day.

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity except listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York City time.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

N.Y.S.E. Index table with columns for High, Low, Last, Chg., and various market indices like Industrial, Transport, Utility, Finance.

S&P Averages table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg., and indices for Industrials, Retailers, Cash/Corp, Stocks.

Up-Down Volume table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and volume in millions of shares.

Amex Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg., and indices for Industrial, Financial, Insurance, Banks, Transport.

Odd Lot Trading table with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Chg., and various stock symbols.

NASDAQ Index table with columns for Index, Close, Chg., and various market averages.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages table with columns for 30 Industrials, 20 Transport, 15 Utilities, and 6 Stocks.

O.T.C. Most Active table with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Chg., and various OTC stock symbols.

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active table with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Chg., and various Amex stock symbols.

O.T.C. Market Diary table with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Chg., and various OTC stock symbols.

Market Diary table with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Chg., and various market indicators.

O.T.C. Market Diary table with columns for Name, Vol, Last, Chg., and various OTC stock symbols.

Changes Most

Table of stock price changes with columns for Name, Last, Chg., and various stock symbols.

Downs Mar

Table of stock price declines with columns for Name, Last, Chg., and various stock symbols.

Volume by Exchanges

Table of trading volume by exchange with columns for Name, Shares, and various exchange names.

Market Place Lag Is Found in Glamour Stock Gains

By RICHARD PHALON

One hard-to-swallow fact of life the stock market has had to absorb over the last couple of years is that computer stocks are no more immune to selloffs than any other issue. L.B.M., for example, the bellwether of the computer group and one of the stocks most widely held by institutional investors—stuck with their growth stock theory—held off selling the glimmers to the very end. The selling, when it came, was extremely heavy. The carnage, Mr. Mammis and Mr. Weinstein maintain, was so widespread that the bottom also dropped completely out of the "one decision" theory.

L.B.M., trading at around 17 times its estimated earnings of \$15.20 a share for this year, is no longer selling at its healthy multiples of the past. But United Business Service's current investment and business report reflects a fairly common opinion on Wall Street that L.B.M. is going to crank out an uncommonly good year. Rising profits—and a big jump in equipment purchases, as distinguished from rentals—are among the reasons cited for renewed investor interest in L.B.M. The company's profit curve and its heavy cash position both suggest to United Business analysts that the dividend may be hiked shortly. L.B.M., for all the solidity of its basic business, however, and most of the other so-called "one decision" glamour stocks that were the toast of the sixties—have tended to lag behind the leadership supplied in this market by such "smokestack" stocks as General Motors and United States Steel.

Closed End Funds table with columns for Name, Value, Price, Div., and various fund names like Diversified Common Stock Funds, Bond Funds, Specialized Equity and Convertible Funds.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table of stock price changes with columns for Name, Last, Chg., and various stock symbols.

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Can you spot 3 of the most important signals a stock makes before it takes off?

NOW YOU CAN LEARN TO USE WHAT WE CONSIDER TO BE A TRULY REMARKABLE TECHNIQUE FOR DISCOVERING STOCKS OF GREAT POTENTIAL. IT IS DESCRIBED IN THE RECENTLY PUBLISHED BOOKLET, "EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT CHARTING" written by the editors of THE PROFESSIONAL TAPE READER—men who have spent years analyzing, developing and using their own methods of buying and selling stocks.

How to Receive This Charting Booklet at No Extra Cost. Here's an EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN for those who are interested in a LONG-TERM subscription to THE PROFESSIONAL TAPE READER. For just \$25, we'll send you a full quarterly subscription (regularly \$30) plus a 3 issue trial (worth \$3). A total of 4 issues altogether, BUT THAT'S NOT ALL. In addition, we'll include the CHARTING BOOKLET described above (valued separately for \$12.50) at no extra cost. That's right—\$25.00 for only \$25. Don't miss this unique offer.

What does United recommend now? Buy? Hold? Sell?

Table of stock recommendations with columns for Name, Recommendation, and various stock symbols like Am Home Pr, ATT, Avon Prod, Citicorp, Disney, etc.

Looking for a big, big job? Look for it in the Business/Finance Section of the Sunday New York Times. And look under CAREER MARKETPLACE...in the Business/Finance Pages every Tuesday.

A word to the substantial investor who is dissatisfied with the attention given to his portfolio.

Are the investment recommendations you're receiving living up to your expectations? If not, is it because your portfolio isn't getting enough attention? A substantial portfolio always requires a good deal of looking after—particularly in today's uncertain markets. At Citibank, in addition to a formal quarterly review, your securities will receive complete, continuing supervision. A professional portfolio manager will be assigned to work closely with you. He'll help you structure a portfolio that is in accord with your specific financial objectives. And he'll be your liaison with Citibank's security analysts, industry specialists, economists, overseas experts—a whole team to help you make the most of your investment program.

Closed End Funds table with columns for Name, Value, Price, Div., and various fund names like Diversified Common Stock Funds, Bond Funds, Specialized Equity and Convertible Funds.

Citibank also relieves you of the burdensome details of investing. Safekeeping, record-keeping, coupon-clipping are included in our Investment Management Service at no extra cost. The fees, by the way, are reasonable and usually tax deductible. We think you'll like both the personal attention and professional expertise you'll receive at Citibank.

If your portfolio is worth \$500,000 or more and you would like further details, call Marilyn E. La Marche, Vice President, at (212) 559-2427 or use the coupon below.

Form for requesting more information, including fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and a box for 'I'd like to receive more information about Citibank's investment management services.'



سكزا من الاصل

Continued on Page 36

Market Indicators

tor's New Wrench Speed That Varies

By STACY V. JONES  
Special to The New York Times

March 26—400 inventions...  
to dedicate the patents for the free use of nonprofit organizations serving the blind.



Charles E. Annett 2d, inventor of a new speed wrench

Trading for N.Y.

has served its...  
The Agriculture Department has perfected a method of producing superior french-fried potatoes.

G.E.'s Board Gives Its Approval To \$2 Billion Merger With Utah

Courts may be retained by Southland as gasoline operations...  
The Marquette Company said in Nashville yesterday that it was withdrawing its offer to purchase outstanding shares of Southern Industries.

Joint Float Smaller but Still Stable

Continued From Page 33

the group March 15 because it had been under heavy speculative pressure...  
But using the smooth-working loan arrangements between central banks that underpin the joint float system, the two currencies received enough support to withstand speculators.

FORD APPROVES BILL ON CONRAIL CHANGES

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—President Ford signed legislation today making technical changes in the Rail Reorganization Act of 1973...  
The central bank governors and finance ministers of the group also meet once a month to exchange information on national policies.

BANK BILL LOSES KEY PROVISIONS

Continued From Page 33

can ever be wooed to support it...  
On the issue of checking-account interest, which some big commercial banks favor but which most small banks oppose, the Democrats on the Banking Committee were understood to be sensitive to possible repercussions if rates on consumer loans rose sharply.

ANGOLA ASKING GULF TO RESUME OIL FLOW

LUANDA, Angola, March 26 (Agence France-Presse)—The Angolan Government has asked the Gulf Oil Corporation to resume petroleum production in the enclave of Cabinda immediately, without waiting for the end of negotiations with it on a new contract.

who was for-...  
The Marquette Company said in Nashville yesterday that it was withdrawing its offer to purchase outstanding shares of Southern Industries.

DOW AND YUGOSLAVS SIGN A RECORD DEAL

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 26 (UPI)—The Dow Chemical Company and a Yugoslav company signed a final agreement today for the joint construction and operation of a \$700 million petrochemical complex that United States officials said marked the biggest American investment in Yugoslavia.

How Value Line can help you achieve your own investment goals

Efficiently and with a Minimum Expenditure of Your Own Time

Say your goals are: 7%+ up yields... above average safety... plus the possibility of doubling within 3 to 5 years.

- Recently we ran an "elimination scanning" of the 1600 stocks regularly covered by The Value Line Investment Survey...  
(a) You want stocks offering generous yields of 7% or higher.  
(b) You want stocks of superior safety, which have demonstrated strong resistance to "yo-yo" price fluctuations.  
(c) You want stocks which also offer rationally estimated appreciation potential of 100% or more in the next 3 to 5 years.  
(d) You want stocks whose market performance in the next 12 months is likely to compare favorably with the market as a whole.

The small number of stocks that survive this elimination are the kind you can buy with some confidence even in today's market.

SUMMARY OF ADVICES

- Every week—for EACH of 1600 stocks—Value Line's Summary of Advices presents these continually updated key evaluations and ratings:  
• Estimated Yield in the next 12 months, based on dividends we estimated in the year ahead as a percentage of the stock's recent price.  
• Rank for Investment Safety—from 1 (Highest) down to 5 (Lowest)—based on each stock's price volatility around its own long term trend.  
• Appreciation Potential in the next 3 to 5 years—based on each stock's estimated per share earnings, P/E, and price range in that future time span.  
• Rank for Probable Market Performance in the next 12 months—from 1 (Highest) down to 5 (Lowest)—relative to all 1600 stocks under review.

THE ELIMINATION PROCESS

- Getting back to the investment criteria set forth earlier, The Value Line Investment Survey (Jan. 16) shows that of the 1600 stocks under review...  
• 316 stocks currently provide Yields of 7% and up;  
• Of these 316 stocks, 175 also offer Appreciation Potential of 100% or more, based on the midpoint of their estimated average price ranges 3 to 5 years hence;  
• Of these 175 stocks, 50 are also ranked 1 (Highest) or 2 (Above Average) for Safety;  
• Of these 50 stocks, 28 are also ranked Average or better (3, 2 or 1) for Probable Market Performance in the next 12 months relative to the other 1600 stocks. The others are ranked 4 or 5 and would best be avoided for the time being.

Caution: Not every stock will always perform in accordance with its Value Line rank for Performance, but such a high percentage have in the past, for reasons that are logical and can not be explained by chance, that you can reasonably expect to get better-than-average results by using the Value Line methods to achieve your own objectives.

With Value Line's new Summary of Advices on 1600 stocks (a regular part of the service) coming to you each week, you can readily sort out the stocks currently most appropriate for you. Then, we suggest you review the latest Value Line full-page Report on each before making your final decision.

You then will have incorporated into your own decision-making process, and with a minimum expenditure of your own time, thousands of hours of professional research. Let Value Line's seventy research analysts, its forty years of experience and its high-speed computers do your spade work for you.

COMPREHENSIVE RESEARCH  
Each of the 1600 stocks under review is the subject of a

ACCEPTS LARGER BID  
From Page 33  
The present agreement was reached at a meeting prior to a regular meeting of Mobil's board in New York.

John Exter, noted banker, warns: "The current recovery will abort and the economy will sink into a depression of unparalleled proportions"

John Exter is a retired senior vice-president of First National City Bank, the nation's second largest bank...  
Now, in an exclusive interview with the Silver and Gold Report, Mr. Exter discusses his concern for our banking system, the economy, and individual investors.

of securities to holders as part proposal will be a prospectus to all Maxcon...  
The present agreement was reached at a meeting prior to a regular meeting of Mobil's board in New York.

Chartercraft OPTIONS SERVICE  
Would you believe you can now take a "position" in stocks like Palmco, Gulf Oil, U.S. Steel, etc. for hundreds of dollars instead of thousands?

LEGAL  
NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Consolidated Edison Employees Mutual Aid Society, Inc. (the Society) will be held on Thursday, April 8, 1976, at 5:15 P.M. at the St. Moritz Hotel, 100 West 47th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

LEGAL  
NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Consolidated Edison Employees Mutual Aid Society, Inc. (the Society) will be held on Thursday, April 8, 1976, at 5:15 P.M. at the St. Moritz Hotel, 100 West 47th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Value Line Investment Survey  
ARNOLD BERNHARDT & CO., INC.  
5 EAST 44th STREET • NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

Value Line Investment Survey  
ARNOLD BERNHARDT & CO., INC.  
5 EAST 44th STREET • NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976

Main table containing stock trading data with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 34' and 'M-N-O-P'.

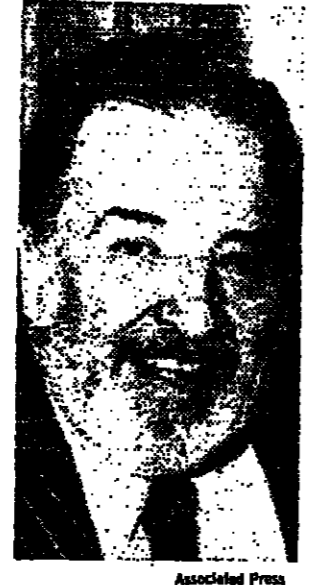
The New York Times No. 1 in New York in job advertising

سكوت انال

and Business

Oil Chiefs' Pay Up From '74

The Ford Motor earnings were off last year, the two top officers 14 percent pay proxy statement Detroit to share with the annual report disarray.



Henry Ford II

Manufactures lumber and related products. A leading advocate of increasing trade between the United States and China has predicted that there will be no dramatic increase "until their diplomatic relations are normalized."

Mr. Phillips said that trade levels between the two nations since 1970 rose from zero to \$935 million in 1974 but dropped to \$462 million last year.

The council was created in 1970 after Chinese officials indicated their desire to increase trade with the United States through a non-government agency.

Clifton C. Garvin Jr., chairman of the Exxon Corpora-

tion, said yesterday that any breaking up of the nation's oil companies would be "too devastating" even for politicians to seriously contemplate, but that recent votes in the Congress made it a threat that the industry must take very seriously.

Mr. Garvin, speaking to major institutional investors in the oil company at a meeting here said he believed the final analysis reason will prevail.

He argued that the real issue was what divestiture did for the United States in terms of making it more sufficient in energy, contending that the movement toward divestiture would hinder American attempts at attaining energy independence.

SENATE UNIT SEEKS LOCKHEED'S DATA

Continued From Page 33

In that country and a parliamentary demand for the names of those involved. After first maintaining that release of the names would damage United States-Japanese relations, the Department of State then announced that the names would be handed over to Japanese authorities within a period of months.

Agreement Signed Last Tuesday, the United States Department of Justice and its counterpart in Japan signed an agreement providing that Japanese law enforcement officials would begin to receive the names but would not disclose them publicly unless and until the Japanese Government instituted proceedings against the individuals involved.

To make sure that this procedure was followed, the United States would release the names only gradually, stopping the process if any specifics leaked out in Japan. The policy of the subcommittee, according to a spokesman, has not been to publicly release the names either, but to cooperate with legitimate requests for them by a foreign Government.

Business Students Disagree on Bribes

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN

In one of the first university studies of attitudes toward corporate bribery, three professors from Pennsylvania and Minnesota have concluded that there are significant differences in the way such behavior is perceived by diverse groups of business students.

Experienced executives enrolled in advanced management programs were the most sympathetic toward bribes and payoffs, the professors said. Women undergraduates majoring in business at an Eastern women's college were the most severe in their condemnation of such activity.

While all the groups that were surveyed agreed that corporate bribery was relatively widespread and useful to the companies that practiced it, they disagreed on whether it was ethical. The women undergraduates, the professors said, "are much more concerned [than the other participants in the study] with the morality, the basic 'rightness' or 'wrongness' of the action, whether it is profitable or not."

"Much More Vocal" They are also much more vocal and extreme in declaring their extreme opposition to the practice; for example, "I personally think such things are disgusting." Statements such as these were by no means rare.

The study, which involved 116 business students in Pitts-

burgh and Minnesota, was conducted last year. The results were tabulated and evaluated earlier this year by two educators at the University of Pittsburgh, Prof. Ian I. Mitroff and Associate Prof. Ralph H. Kilman, by Rogene Buchholz, an assistant professor at the University of Minnesota, and by David A. Smethers, a doctoral student at the University of Pittsburgh.

Four groups of business students were involved: 27 women business majors from a small predominantly women's college in Pittsburgh, 40 business majors, most of them men, from the University of

THREE COMPANIES REPORT PAYMENTS

Continued From Page 33

Inc., which plans to acquire White Motor. White Motor also said it paid about \$10,000 in gratuities and expediting payments to foreign officials and that some \$302,000 more was paid to agents or their affiliates for specified services for which documentation is present and which do not appear to be questionable.

The company added that a government commission where the questionable payments took place is making a general review of contract award practices. It said several payments "not significant in amount" may have been mistakenly deducted from its income taxes.

At Upjohn, R. T. Parfet Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, said, "We realize that it's difficult to impose U. S. moral standards on other countries. Nevertheless, while those payments may have seemed necessary in the competitive climate of countries whose trade customs differ markedly from those of the United States, it is beyond question that they are a demeaning cost of business."

The company noted that its board of directors had not approved any direct payments to a foreign Government employee. But some inside directors and officers associated with international operations approved or had knowledge of payments to third parties that may have made payments to such employees.

Upjohn is the 12th pharmaceutical company that has voluntarily disclosed such illegal or questionable payments and other drug companies are known to be conducting internal investigations.

ENERGY MOST EDGE

From Page 33

Domestic mines need decline in the amount of production and enrichment plants need 20 percent increase in capacity called for "a major effort" by the Energy Development and Production Administration in search of uranium deposits of uranium.

Congress on's slowness in power issues, said: "We think it understands it the executive is very timid head. It's difficult moving a very reluctant need decisions, things are going finding halt." It stated fuel from plants in water without approval recycled fuel in plants, and developed breeder plant to produce fuel, he said, they would soon deciding against the study estimate.

Electrical Institute said "there are fuels available possible to lessen dependence on oil, but it continues to demand as well as to plan on each using coal. The use of increased."

Compared of capital investment for each unit of it in a coal-fired and for mines, the like is about meant needed for the study estimate.

Development capacity of nuclear energy, a foreseeable function an even more in the supply and a basis for eliminating nuclear capacity is unreserved.

Spokesman said total electricity fed States during weeks of this year earlier period. The institute was 6 percent overall with rate this with only 2 percent, virtually no 4 and an average in years before oil embargo of

Maine Potatoes Continue Rise; Gain for Week Is Nearly 13%

Continued From Page 33

Even with the \$1 or \$1.50 it costs to ship them to New York, represents a substantial gap. The reason for the disparity, according to analysts, is that traders believe that the Maine crop is not sufficient to meet May commitments, which would mean that holders of contracts would receive a premium from those defaulting on delivery obligations.

In early April, the Department of Agriculture is expected to release a report on potato crops that should either end the speculation now rampant or feed it.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, wheat prices fell as a result of selling by a major grain company and other factors. But in contrast to the trading in Maine potatoes, which came close to the exchange record, interest in other commodities appeared sluggish.

Wheat was off by as much as 5 cents, soybeans and oats by 3 cents, and corn by less than a cent. These price changes are minor, wheat and soybeans often fluctuate by as much as 20 cents in a session.

The general downward drift of prices was aided by overnight rain in the wheat belt, and by rain in major soybean-producing areas in Illinois and Indiana.

An announcement by the European Economic Community that it would export 280,000 tons of wheat also depressed prices.

A number of other commodities, such as coffee, which has been rising at a meteoric clip, and gold, were also down in price in light trading.

General to Stand Trial

ANKARA, Turkey, March 26 (Reuters)—The former Turkish Air Force chief, Gen. Emin Alpkaya, who resigned over a Lockheed bribe scandal, will stand trial next month on charges of signing a false official document, it was announced today.

General Alpkaya resigned as Air Force Commander on March 5 after disclosures by an official inquiry that Lockheed bribed Turkish officials to further aircraft sales here.

Tanassi Investigated ROME, March 26 (Reuters)—Former Defense Minister Mario Tanassi was named today as the ninth person under investigation in connection with the Lockheed scandal in Italy, the Public Prosecutor's Office announced.

The announcement said Magistrate Lario Mariella had warned Mr. Tanassi that he was under investigation. Papers on the case were being sent to the Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry, as is required by law in such cases involving former ministers.

Fed Revises Output Data

WASHINGTON, March 26 (Reuters)—The Federal Reserve Board said today that it had revised its industrial production data and issued a corrected 0.5 percent increase for February, after reporting a 0.6 percent increase two weeks ago.

DOW RISES BY 1.33 IN LIGHT TRADING

Continued From Page 33

which were market leaders this week, noted that the Senate antitrust subcommittee had scheduled a meeting for April 1 to consider legislation aimed at achieving a breakup of the major companies. As a group, chemical issues were in the limelight in reaction to a Senate bill, passed yesterday, requiring that new chemicals be tested for safety before being marketed. A spokesman said the industry was "distressed" at the Senate action.

Staffer fell 1/4 to 91 1/4; Dow Chemical was down 2 1/4 to 105 1/4, and fractional losses were shown by Allied Chemical, Olin and Monsanto.

Gold mining issues were also lower, reflecting a decline in bullion prices overseas. ASA Ltd. was down a point at 26 1/4; Campbell Redlake was down 1 1/4 to 23 1/4; Homestake Mining was off 1 1/4 to 39 1/4, and Dome Mines was down 1 1/4 to 41 1/4.

United Brands was actively traded and closed with a gain of 1 1/4 to 10 1/4, as the third most active issue of the day. In response to a request from the New York Stock Exchange, the company said it knew of no material corporate development that might account for the trading volume, which totaled 239,500 shares.

The volume of trading in all issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange and those same issues also traded on the regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter or so-called "third market" was 21.53 million shares compared with 26.20 million shares traded on Thursday.

WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED

Notice of Partial Redemption

To the Holders of First Mortgage Pipe Line Bonds 5% Convertible Series (Series E) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the Eighteenth Supplemental Indenture dated as of September 1, 1964 to the Trust and Mortgage dated as of June 1, 1965 between Westcoast Transmission Company Limited (hereinafter referred to as "Company") and Montreal Trust Company (hereinafter referred to as the "Trustee"), as Trustee, providing for the creation and issue of First Mortgage Pipe Line Bonds of the Company, \$577,000 principal amount of First Mortgage Pipe Line Bonds 5% Convertible Series (Series E) due November 1, 1984 of the Company bearing the under-

Table with columns: No. Amount, No. Amount, No. Amount, No. Amount, No. Amount, No. Amount. Lists bond numbers and amounts for redemption.

Bonds registered as to both principal and interest bearing the distinguishing prefix EFR which have been called to the extent of the following respective amounts, namely:

Table with columns: No. Amount, No. Amount, No. Amount, No. Amount, No. Amount, No. Amount. Lists bond numbers and amounts for redemption.

have been selected by lot or pro rata by the Trustee for redemption on the 1st day of May, 1976 for Sinking Fund purposes only and that such Bonds or the respective portions of the principal amount thereof selected will therefore be redeemed on the 1st day of May, 1976, in lawful money of Canada, at the principal amount thereof, upon presentation and surrender of the said Bonds (accompanied, in the case of Bonds not registered as to both principal and interest, by the interest coupons outstanding thereon which mature after May 1, 1976), at the option of the holder, at any branch in Canada of The Royal Bank of Canada, or at the principal office of First National City Bank in the City of New York. The coupon maturing May 1, 1976 should be detached from the Bonds before presentation and should be cashed by the holder in the usual way, interest on Bonds registered as to both principal and interest will be forwarded in the usual manner. In the case of any Bond of which part only of the principal amount thereof is hereby called for redemption, the holder thereof shall, upon presentation and surrender of such Bond, be entitled to receive (in addition to said monies payable to him by reason of such redemption), and the Trustee shall forthwith, without expense to such holder, certify and deliver to such holder one or more new First Mortgage Pipe Line Bonds 5% Convertible Series (Series E) due November 1, 1984 of the Company in aggregate principal amount equal to the unredeemed portion of the principal amount of the Bond surrendered.

Attention of holders of the above listed Bonds is drawn to the rights of conversion of the Bonds into shares of common stock of the Company which rights with respect to those Bonds or portions of Bonds called for Sinking Fund purposes must be exercised by April 21, 1976, being a date not later than the tenth day prior to the date fixed for redemption.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with the terms of the said Supplemental Indenture, all interest on the Bonds so called for redemption or on the portion thereof to be redeemed shall cease from and after the said 1st day of May, 1976 and coupons for interest to accrue after such date upon said Bonds shall become void.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with the terms of the said Supplemental Indenture, all rights of conversion of the Bonds so called for redemption or partial redemption shall cease from and after the 21st day of April, 1976.

DATED AT VANCOUVER this 24th day of March, 1976 WESTCOAST TRANSMISSION COMPANY LIMITED C.D. Williams, Secretary

NOTE: As of March 12th, 1976, the Bonds of the above issue bearing the undermentioned numbers drawn for redemption on May 1, 1972, had not been presented:

Table with columns: No. Amount, No. Amount, No. Amount, No. Amount, No. Amount, No. Amount. Lists bond numbers and amounts for redemption.

Collectors wax enthusiastic over the Antiques Column Saturdays in The New York Times

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Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market data for various U.S. exchanges including Midwest, Pacific, and Boston. Columns include stock names, prices, and volume.

Table of stock market data for Boston and Toronto exchanges.

Table of stock market data for international exchanges including London, Amsterdam, Milan, Tokyo, Zurich, and Johannesburg.

Dividends

Table listing dividend payments for various companies, including dates and amounts.

Money

Textual report on money market conditions, interest rates, and financial news.

MONTREAL

Table of stock market data for the Montreal exchange.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock indices for various countries.

LONDON METAL MARKET

Table of metal market prices in London.

JOHANNESBURG

Table of stock market data for the Johannesburg exchange.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Summary of bond trading activity on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table for INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK showing bond trading details.

Table for WORLD BANK showing bond trading details.

Table for TREASURY BONDS showing trading details.

Table for CORPORATION BONDS showing trading details.

Table for U.S. Govt. Bonds showing trading details.

Table for Other Govt. Bonds showing trading details.

Table for Foreign Bonds showing trading details.

Table for Current Sales in Bonds showing trading details.

Table for Bond Issues Traded showing trading details.

Table for Current Sales in Bonds showing trading details.

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Chicago Board Options Exchange

Large table of Chicago Board Options Exchange data, including call and put options for various stocks.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Large table of Chicago Board Options Exchange data, including call and put options for various stocks.

FOREIGN

Table of foreign stock market data.

American Exchange Bond

Table of American Exchange Bond trading data.

Highs and Lows

Table of high and low prices for various stocks.

Handwritten note: كذا من الاصل

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions for Friday, March 26, 1976. Columns include Stock Name, High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976' and 'Year to Date'.

American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options for Friday, March 26, 1976. Columns include Option Name, Price, Last, and Vol. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976' and 'N.Y. Last'.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table of futures contracts prices for Friday, March 26, 1976. Columns include Commodity Name, Contract Type, Price, and Date. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976' and 'New York Commodity Exchange'.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for Friday, March 26, 1976. Columns include Commodity Name, Price, and Date. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976' and 'New York Commodity Exchange'.

Business Records

Table of business records for Friday, March 26, 1976. Columns include Company Name, Record Type, and Value. Includes sub-sections for 'FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976' and 'New York Commodity Exchange'.







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WOODHURST NORTH... 113

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سكرا من الأصل

Real estate listings for Westchester County, New York, categorized by townships such as Westfield, Joy Brown, and various other areas. Includes details on properties, prices, and contact information for realtors.

Vertical real estate advertisements on the left margin, including 'Schlott' and 'McBride Agency'.

Large advertisement for 'Beir-Higgins' real estate services, featuring the headline 'In New York it's The New York Times for jobs' and contact information for Charles B. Clark.





Apartment listings in the first column, including 'One & Two Rooms' and 'Three, Four & Five Rooms'.

Apartment listings in the second column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Two & 1/2 Rms'.

Apartment listings in the third column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Unbeatable Value!'.

Apartment listings in the fourth column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY'.

Apartment listings in the fifth column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Studio \$280'.

Apartment listings in the sixth column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'Studio \$309'.

Apartment listings in the seventh column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'SPECIAL MOVE-IN NOW TERMS AVAILABLE'.

Apartment listings in the eighth column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'REGENCY TOWERS'.

Apartment listings in the ninth column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'REGENCY EAST'.

Apartment listings in the tenth column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'REGENCY EAST'.

Apartment listings in the eleventh column, including 'Three, Four & Five Rooms' and 'REGENCY EAST'.

It's New! It's Exciting! in the HEART of the VILLAGE! HILARY GARDENS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY at the fabulous COOPER GRAMERCY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY at the FASHIONABLE 26-STORY CARLTON REGENCY NORTH

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY at the FASHIONABLE 26-STORY CARLTON REGENCY NORTH

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY at the FASHIONABLE 26-STORY CARLTON REGENCY NORTH

300 MERCER ST. A Magnificent 35-Story UNUSUAL LUXURY VALUES

255 EAST 23 ST. In the Charming Gramercy Park Area

200 E. 33rd 32-Story Lux Bldg 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 Rms \$425-\$675

300 E. 34th St. Free Electricity Only 3 o'p's left

246 EAST 54th St. DUPLEX 1BR \$390

54 ST, 135 E. MODERN HI-RISE BLDG 24-HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE

200 EAST 64 ST. REGENCY TOWERS

301 EAST 64 ST. REGENCY EAST

60 E. 5 AVE 1 BR \$499

60 E. 5 AVE 1 BR \$499

ST. MARK STUDIOS & 1 BDRM APTS.

201 E. 28 1 & 2 BDRM APTS Central Air Cond, 24 Hour Concierge

31st St, 121 E. 1 BR in 1st floor w/ indoor in car

333 E. 49th Street. OXFORD EAST

55 STREET, 400 EAST 1 BR, W/FB + TERR

245 EAST 63 ST. REGENCY EAST

301 EAST 64 ST. REGENCY EAST

60 E. 5 AVE 1 BR \$499

60 E. 5 AVE 1 BR \$499

60 E. 5 AVE 1 BR \$499

55 West 14 24 Hr CONCERGE CENTRAL AIR COND FREE GAS TERRACES

201 E. 28 1 & 2 BDRM APTS Central Air Cond, 24 Hour Concierge

31st St, 121 E. 1 BR in 1st floor w/ indoor in car

333 E. 49th Street. OXFORD EAST

55 STREET, 400 EAST 1 BR, W/FB + TERR

245 EAST 63 ST. REGENCY EAST

301 EAST 64 ST. REGENCY EAST

60 E. 5 AVE 1 BR \$499

60 E. 5 AVE 1 BR \$499

60 E. 5 AVE 1 BR \$499

333 E 14 St 17 STORY HI RISE 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 Rm Apts

201 E. 28 1 & 2 BDRM APTS Central Air Cond, 24 Hour Concierge

31st St, 121 E. 1 BR in 1st floor w/ indoor in car

333 E. 49th Street. OXFORD EAST

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60 E. 5 AVE 1 BR \$499



**THE CENTURY**

The Century offers every innovation, every service and every convenience. This is 24-hour building security, you can walk the free-lined streets in private. And the schools, both private and public, are the very best.

**PREMIER OPENING**

Of Our Magnificent Indoor Tennis Club

Live of the Century and Tennis All Year Round

**THE HEALTH CLUB OF THE CENTURY**

Olympic pool, all purpose health spa, saunas, whirlpools, steam, etc.

Central Air Conditioning

1, 2 & 3 Bdrm suites from \$330 to \$768

Renting office open to all

Phone (212) 796-2600

2600 Netherland Ave., Riverdale

Directions: From Manhattan, take Henry Hudson Parkway (north) to Kappock Street exit. Proceed on Kappock Street 1 block to first traffic light. Bear left just beyond traffic light into Netherland Ave. by Riverdale Express. Call for the Bus stop nearest you.

**THE REALTY STORE**

3000 Ave K (Midwest) 252-3111

BROOKLYN Call area red 330-3311

OPEN 7 days a week. Shops & Free

1165 84th Call 321-3311

**Great Apartment Bargain SEA RISE**

at the Beach & Boardwalk (adjacent to Seaport)

Studio, 1, 2, 3 & 5 Bm Apts. including Duplex & Townhouse Apts. As Low As \$187 to \$348

INCLUDES GAS & ELECTRIC

Immediate & Future Occupancy

Office Open 7 Days, 10 to 6

NEPTUNE AVE. & W. 36 ST. (212) 946-6070

**THE APARTMENT STORE**

427-8400

2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Apt. \$375.00

3 Room Apt. \$260.00

3 Room Apt. \$260.00

2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Apt. \$375.00

3 Room Apt. \$260.00

2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Apt. \$375.00

3 Room Apt. \$260.00

**SEA CREST**

WELL MAINTAINED BUILDINGS

3800 VOORHIES AVENUE

3845 SHORE PARKWAY

BETWEEN BRUCK & MANHATTAN

SWIMMING POOL, AIR-COND.

1 Bedroom ..... \$245-255

Jr 4 ROOMS ..... \$275-285

CONV 2 BEDROOMS ..... \$360-380

With Din Room, 2 Baths, Terr

Special Savings, 3 Bdrms, 2 Baths (Jobb) \$299

Immediate & Future Occupancy

See Supl 7 Days A Week or Call TW 1-2761

NO ANSWER CALL 212-797-1979

**NEW SPRINGVILLE**

NEW SAVOR GARDEN APTS

Studios, 1 & 2 Bdrms

Free Gas Heat & Cooling

Free Swimming Pool

Call: 212-797-1979

**ASTORIA-QUEENS 1611**

3 1/2 & Jr. 4 Rms

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

See Supl 7 Days A Week

Call: 212-797-1979

**STARRET CITY IS COMING TO ELECTRICHESTER**

Visit our friendly & secure new town on wheels of 65th Ave & 164th St. March 23, 24, 25, 26 & 27 from 10-4.

Free Off-Street Parking

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 TO 6 (212) 327-2200

**STARRET CITY IS COMING TO ELECTRICHESTER**

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Free Off-Street Parking

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 TO 6 (212) 327-2200

**STANTON**

41-40 UNION ST.

1 BLOCK FROM THE LINCOLN SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT

OUTSTANDING SECURITY

1 Bdrm Apt ..... \$325

1 Bdrm, Lrg Din ..... \$342

Flex 2 Bdrm Apt ..... \$415

2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Terr ..... \$430

FEATURES: 24-Hour Doorman, Landscaped Grounds, High Level Security, Central Air Conditioning, In-Unit Dishwashers, and In-Unit Washers/Dryers.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

See Supl 7 Days A Week

Call: 212-797-1979

**WOODLANDS**

3935 Blockstone Av. 239th St.

Studio, 1 Bdrm

Full 2 Bdrms - 2 Bath

Full 3 Bdrms - 2 Bath

MAINTENANCE BY NEW DRAMA - C.B.L.O. - FREE GAS

\$49,000

IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY

Call: 212-797-1979

**CONCORD**

BEAUTIFUL APTS PACING AND MANHATTAN SKYLINE

4 1/2 ROOM APTS 1 & 2 BATHS

Also 2 & 3 1/2 Rm Apts

24 HOUR DOORMAN

MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN MANH.

STATION AT PROPERTY

PERMITTING OFFICE ON PREMISES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

215 ADAMS STREET

CALL TW 1-3-6475

**VILLAGE**

BEAUTIFUL APTS PACING AND MANHATTAN SKYLINE

4 1/2 ROOM APTS 1 & 2 BATHS

Also 2 & 3 1/2 Rm Apts

24 HOUR DOORMAN

MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN MANH.

STATION AT PROPERTY

PERMITTING OFFICE ON PREMISES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

215 ADAMS STREET

CALL TW 1-3-6475

**GEORGETOWN**

Excellent 1 bdrm apartment with terrace, air conditioning, central heat, and parking. Must be seen. No fee. \$31,000 or \$27,500.

**OCEAN PARKWAY**

2 1/2, 3 1/2 & 4 RM APTS

Call: 212-797-1979

**LAFAYETTE TOWERS**

2035 E 7th St. (Btwn Ave 5 & T)

1 Bedroom \$229.58

NO RENTING FEE

Call: 212-797-1979

**STARRETT CITY**

BROOKLYN LIKE IT USED TO BE. BROOKLYN LIKE IT NEVER WAS.

Call: 212-797-1979

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BROOKLYN LIKE IT USED TO BE. BROOKLYN LIKE IT NEVER WAS.

Call: 212-797-1979

**BEACH HAVEN**

LANDSCAPED GROUNDS ALL SURROUNDED VIEWS

BUDGET PRICES

Large Studio ..... \$165.00

1 Bdrm Apt ..... \$205.00

Lovely 4 1/2 Rm Apt ..... \$260.00

Call: 212-797-1979

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BUDGET PRICES

Large Studio ..... \$165.00

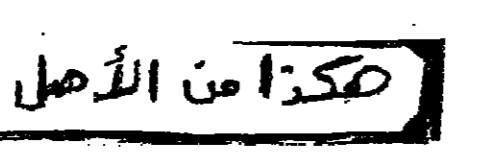
1 Bdrm Apt ..... \$205.00

Lovely 4 1/2 Rm Apt ..... \$260.00

Call: 212-797-1979

**To answer your box number advertisements**

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g., Y2000 Times) and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.





סדרת אהלים

Real estate listings for Manhattan, including properties like RIVER VIEW AT RIVER HILL, WESTCHESTER PLAZA, GREYSTONE, LaCosta Club, RIVER VIEW TOWERS, and various other apartment complexes with their respective features and contact information.

SALE City, REST REST, ASING, OW, and other real estate related notices and advertisements.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AT THE FABULOUS LUXURY HI-RISE Presidential Towers, LONDON TERRACE, CASAGMO VILLAGE, and other high-rise apartment listings.

MERCHANDISE OFFERING, including various goods, services, and advertisements for items like diamonds, watches, and furniture.

ROOMS - 1980
Farm, Rooms - East Side 1981
HOTEL KENMORE
HOTEL WASHINGTON
PICKWICK ARMS
HOTEL DIXIE
HOTEL EMPIRE

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES - 2580
Brody Agency
Says Our Specialty is...
ROBERTS-LUND AGENCY

Help Wanted - 2600
DRAFTSMAN \$10,500/M/F
MEDICAL SECRETARY
SECRETARY GOURMET FOODS

Help Wanted - 2600
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Regional Sales Manager
ART SUPPLY SALESPERSON

Help Wanted - 2600
SHIPMENT SUPERVISOR
SPANISH/ENGLISH TYPIST
STENOGRAPHER

Help Wanted - 2600
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL
OFFICE GRASS
SUPERVISOR PROCESSING

Help Wanted - 2600
SUPERVISOR
TAX PREPARERS
TAX DRIVER

Help Wanted - 2600
TV SHOP TECHNICIANS
PHARMACY JUNIOR
PHARMACY SENIOR

Help Wanted - 2600
PRESS Foreman M/F MIAMI
PRESSMAN (2)
PRINTING

HELP WANTED - 2600
ACCOUNTANT JR.
Administrative Executive
AUTO SERVICE MANAGER

HELP WANTED - 2600
CONTROLLER ACCOUNTANT
Controllor-Nursing Home
COOKS

HELP WANTED - 2600
HAIRDRESSER
HOUSEKEEPER-ASSIST
INSURANCE CLERK-TYPIST

HELP WANTED - 2600
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

HELP WANTED - 2600
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RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

HELP WANTED - 2600
BOOKKEEPER-HEAD
BOOKKEEPER-FULL CHARGE
BOOKKEEPER-F/C
BOOKKEEPER-ASSIST

HELP WANTED - 2600
BOOKKEEPER-ASSIST
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HELP WANTED - 2600
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Victoria Gallerie
106 GREENWICH ST. N.Y.
SPECIAL COUNTRY AUCTION
TODAY, SAT., MARCH 27 AT

MAJOR GREENWICH
12th ANNUAL AUCTION OF OVER 1,000 PERSIAN RUGS
Sun. Mar. 28, 2 P.M.

Lubn Galleries
72 EAST 13 ST. EAST OF B'WAY 254-1080
AUCTION SALE
TODAY, SAT., 11 A.M.

THE HARTMAN AUCTION STUDIOS INC.
425 E. 33rd St. N.Y.C.
(212) 371-1234
Public Auction
Today at 11 A.M.

Programmer BAL \$16,000 Plus
Minimum 5 Years Exp IMMEDIATE OPENING
COBOL/OS
PUBLIC RELATIONS
PUBLISHING MANAGER
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Business Opportunities
WESTERN MONTANA
STATIONERY STORE
PROFITABLE COMPLETE RETAIL & WHOLESALE FOOD MARKET
GROCERY SUPERETTE
SUPERMARKET
BAKERY SHOP
Supermarket/No Jersey
ARMY/Navy Store
RETIRED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
PRIVATE DISCO LOFT
SAN FRANCISCO 3442
VACUUM CLEANER STORE
WE BUY FOR CASH
AUTO PARTS STORE
DISCOUNT
DISCOUNT
DISCOUNT
DISCOUNT

كردنا من الأصل

## Attorney Plans a Retrial for Reilly in Mother's Death

**Special to The New York Times**  
New York, March 26—Attorney John F. Reilly yesterday announced that he would file a motion for a new trial for his client, Peter A. Reilly, in the murder of his mother, Mrs. Barbara Reilly, who was killed in a two-car pileup in a highway interchange in the Westchester County town of Grafton last July.

But today Mr. Reilly's attorney, Mr. John F. Reilly, said that he would not file a motion for a new trial. He said that he was satisfied with the verdict and would not file a motion for a new trial.

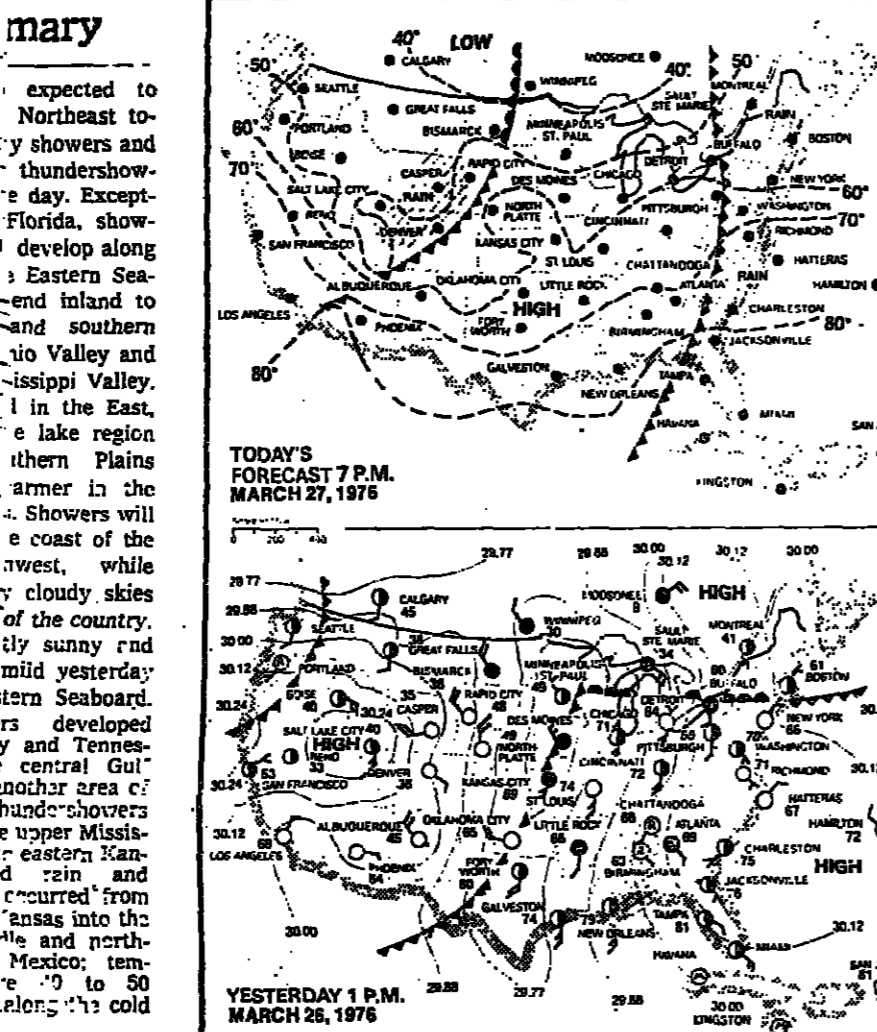
Mr. Reilly's attorney, Mr. John F. Reilly, said that he was satisfied with the verdict and would not file a motion for a new trial. He said that he was satisfied with the verdict and would not file a motion for a new trial.

Mr. Reilly's attorney, Mr. John F. Reilly, said that he was satisfied with the verdict and would not file a motion for a new trial. He said that he was satisfied with the verdict and would not file a motion for a new trial.



In East Canaan, Conn., Geoffrey Madow, center, and Judy Liner read copy of Superior Court decision ordering a new trial for Peter A. Reilly, left, in murder case.

## Weather Reports and Forecast



City	Temp	Hum	Wind	Dir	Spd	Bar	Clouds	Vis
New York	52	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Washington	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Philadelphia	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Baltimore	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Pittsburgh	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Cleveland	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Detroit	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Chicago	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
St. Louis	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Indianapolis	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Kansas City	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Omaha	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Minneapolis	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Des Moines	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Sioux Falls	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Denver	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Portland, Me.	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Boston	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Providence	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Springfield	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Hartford	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Albany	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Syracuse	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Buffalo	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Rochester	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Schenectady	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Watkins Glen	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Oneonta	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Catskill	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Delaware	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Delaware	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Delaware	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10
Delaware	54	45	N	10	12	30.15	Partly cloudy	10

## MOVEMENT SEEN IN TRANSIT TALKS

**Continued From Page 1, Col. 7**

Control Board appeared to point in this direction. The Governor did not rule out some pay increase for transit workers, but he did reiterate that the state could not pay for it.

"There's no hidden money in New York State," the Governor said. "I've been looking for it."

However, he added: "There is still collective bargaining on other terms of the contract. Let us hope that we would be presented with a reasonable contract that the board can approve."

The Control Board has a veto power over transit contracts. The union agrees to, but the Governor's statement seemed to open the way for financing a cost-of-living raise from within the authority.

There is also a feeling at the Americana Hotel, where the negotiations have been going on all week, that the three-man mediation panel could play a useful role by making recommendations that both sides can accept.

The Mediators

That way, neither the union nor the authority would be advancing their own proposals, but would be accepting the recommendation of the mediators.

Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board; Michael I. Sovern, dean of Columbia Law School; and Joseph E. O'Grady, retired chief executive officer of the authority.

Mayor Beame has summoned the mediators to City Hall today for a report on the status of the talks.

The amount of money involved will remain the subject of the negotiations up through the strike deadline. The authority has already achieved \$80 million in productivity gains this year and has some concern about how much more it can get.

In addition, the whole subject of cost-of-living raises has been clouded recently by a corruption of what the term means. A cost-of-living raise, as pioneered by the United Auto Workers, is an increment tied to fluctuations in the Consumer Price Index or some other independently arrived at measure of prices.

The Jersey Pact

But the New Jersey pact settlement this week was called a cost-of-living raise, though in fact it was not, except to the extent that every raise is a cost-of-living raise.

The bus companies had said that they could not afford to pay any raise, so they called the 6 percent increase they agreed to a cost-of-living raise. But that was not what they meant. They meant that they would give that raise even if the Consumer Price Index goes down.

What the bus workers got was a straight 6 percent raise plus up to 2 percent more if the index goes up more than 6 percent. But the first 6 percent is just a raise.

There is some question about whether the Emergency Financial Control Board would or should approve a similar arrangement in the New York transit talks.

But there is at least a realization on the part of Transit Authority that if it is to avoid a strike next week it will have to give some money to the transit workers.

The union scheduled its mass membership rally for tomorrow at 1 P.M. at Manhattan Center, 34th Street and Eighth Avenue, to exhort its members and remind everyone else of what a transit strike means.

Matthew Guinan, president of the union, was reminded the other day that the Civil Service Employees Association has just settled a contract with the state that calls for no pay increase this year, and he scoffed: "They don't have the wallop that we have."

## PROTEST DISRUPTS DRUG CONFERENCE

**Exclusion Charged by Black and Puerto Rican Workers**

**By EDITH EVANS ASBURY**

Three hundred black and Puerto Rican workers from New York City drug-treatment facilities yesterday disrupted a national conference on drug abuse held by 3,000 physicians, lawyers, social workers and others.

The workers, mostly from Harlem and Bronx drug-treatment centers, marched into the ballroom of the Americana Hotel where the opening session had just been welcomed to the city by Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan. Leaders of the demonstration leaped to the stage, seized the microphone and began voicing complaints.

The black and Puerto Rican speakers protested that they, who work most closely with addicts, are in the best position to know and understand the prevention and treatment of drug abuse, had not been invited to help plan the conference or participate in it.

The demonstrators, cheering and chanting, then went to a smaller meeting room in the hotel, where conference leaders were holding a news conference, and again began voicing complaints.

In addition to protesting being left out of the conference, they objected to the \$85 registration fee required to attend the whole drug program was "ripped off" by physicians and others who "took it off the top" after public funds became available and warned that their patients, unless budget cuts were restored, would be back on the streets committing crimes again.

Warm front: a boundary between warmer and a rear-facing wedge of colder air, usually north and east.

Warm front: a boundary between warmer and a rear-facing wedge of colder air, usually north and east.

Ocluded from a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

Dashlines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.

Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.

Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

Clouds are shown by symbols: ☁ (clouds), ☁☁☁ (overcast), ☁☁☁☁ (overcast), ☁☁☁☁☁ (overcast), ☁☁☁☁☁☁ (overcast).

Clouds are shown by symbols: ☁ (clouds), ☁☁☁ (overcast), ☁☁☁☁ (overcast), ☁☁☁☁☁ (overcast), ☁☁☁☁☁☁ (overcast).

Clouds are shown by symbols: ☁ (clouds), ☁☁☁ (overcast), ☁☁☁☁ (overcast), ☁☁☁☁☁ (overcast), ☁☁☁☁☁☁ (overcast).

## Mental Patient Held in Slaying Of Puerto Rican Socialist's Son

**Special to The New York Times**  
SAN JUAN, P.R., March 26—A young mental patient was arrested today as a suspect in the murder of the son of Juan Mari Bras, the secretary general of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party and a candidate for the Governorship.

The police said that the 23-year-old suspect, who was not identified, was once a friend of the victim, Santiago Mari Pesquera, 24.

According to the police, the two men met at a mutual friend's home several hours before Mr. Mari Pesquera was believed shot. The victim's body was found early yesterday slumped over the wheel of a borrowed car in Caguas, a town about 30 miles from San Juan. He had been shot once in the right temple.

According to the police, the suspect, who was born on the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba of a Puerto Rican father and a Cuban mother, was extremely anti-socialist and, on various occasions, to kill Mr. Mari Pesquera. The two had been friends when they lived in the same suburban community and before the suspect entered a mental institution.

Quarrel Reported

The police said that several witnesses who had seen the two men together reported that they had quarreled over political ideology in the meeting at the friend's house. Mr. Mari Pesquera left the house and went to a restaurant, and the suspect reportedly followed him there. They left the restaurant together in Mr. Mari Pesquera's borrowed car. It was the last time anyone saw Mr. Mari Pesquera alive.

The police said the young suspect did not confess to the crime. They said they would run a fingerprint check with others found in the car.

At a news conference shortly after the victim's body was discovered, Florencio Merced, the Socialist candidate in the San Juan mayoralty contest, said Mr. Mari Pesquera was slain "because he is the son of Juan Mari Bras, the leader of the Socialist Party, in Puerto Rico."

The slaying touched off fears that some of the more militant members of the party, which has close connections with the Cuban Government, would retaliate. Although the Socialist Party has never been directly linked to acts of terrorism, some of its members have been arrested in connection with bombings of Puerto Rican business establishments and hotels owned by United States corporations.

Father in New York

Mr. Mari Bras was in New York at the time of the slaying, visiting delegations to the United Nations interested in the cause of Puerto Rican independence. He returned to the island with his former wife, Francisca Pesquera, the victim's mother, who is chairman of the Spanish studies department of the John Jay School of Criminal Justice in New York.

They were divorced two years ago and Mr. Mari Bras has since remarried. He lived in the same suburban community and before the slaying, apparently learned of Mr. Mari Pesquera's meeting with the suspect about the same time that the police did, although the tips came from different sources. The party passed this information on to the police.

At a funeral today, which was attended by about 1,500 party members, Mr. Mari Bras spoke out against vengeance.

Mr. Mari Pesquera was described by friends and Socialist officials as the least political of Mr. Mari Bras three children. The two younger children, Raul and Rosa, hold positions in the party.

The victim attended the University of Puerto Rico for three years and then left to enroll in the Spartan Aviation School in Tulsa, Okla. He returned to Puerto Rico last month and had been trying to get a job with a commercial airline. He had worked part time for a small cargo airline.

**mary**  
Expected to Northeast today showers and thunderstorms. Florida, except Florida, show development along Eastern Seaboard inland to and southern Mississippi Valley. In the East, the lake region northern Plains warmer in the South. Showers will be coast of the west, while cloudy skies of the country. Midwestern and southern Seaboard developed by Tennessee. Another area of thunderstorms over eastern Mississippi and occurred from Kansas into the north-Mexico; temperature 50 to 50 along the cold

**cast**  
Forecast for the day. High 50, low 35. Partly cloudy with showers. Wind from the north at 10 to 15 mph. Light rain in the afternoon.

**Extended Forecast**  
Monday through Wednesday:  
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NEW JERSEY—Fair Monday; cloudy Tuesday; showers Wednesday; clearing Wednesday afternoon. High 50, low 35. Wind from the north at 10 to 15 mph.

**Yesterday's Records**  
Eastern Standard Time  
1 A.M. 52 64 NW 6 30.12  
3 A.M. 51 61 NW 5 30.22  
5 A.M. 49 58 N 4 30.25  
7 A.M. 48 56 N 4 30.27  
9 A.M. 47 54 N 4 30.27  
11 A.M. 46 52 N 4 30.27  
1 P.M. 45 50 N 4 30.27  
3 P.M. 44 49 N 4 30.27  
5 P.M. 43 48 N 4 30.27  
7 P.M. 42 47 N 4 30.27  
9 P.M. 41 46 N 4 30.27  
11 P.M. 40 45 N 4 30.27

**Precipitation Data**  
(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)  
Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., P.M.  
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., P.M.  
Total for month: 2.5  
Days with precipitation this date, 44  
Largest amount this month, 8.99 in 1955.  
Greatest amount this month, 8.79 in 1976.

**Sun and Moon**  
(Computed by the Hayden Planetarium)  
The sun rises today at 5:45 A.M., sets at 7:15 P.M., and will rise tomorrow at 5:45 A.M. and will set tomorrow at 7:15 P.M.  
The moon rises today at 4:10 P.M., sets at 3:55 P.M., and will rise tomorrow at 4:10 P.M. and will set tomorrow at 3:55 P.M.

**Planets**  
New York City (Tomorrow, E. S. T.)  
Venus—rises 3:52 A.M.; sets 4:52 P.M.  
Mars—rises 10:49 A.M.; sets 1:28 P.M.  
Jupiter—rises 5:45 A.M.; sets 5:05 P.M.  
Saturn—rises 12:10 A.M.; sets 2:48 A.M.  
Planets rise in the east and set in the west. Times are approximate and subject to change.

## BEAME TO NAME OPERATIONS AIDE

**Continued From Page 1, Col. 8**

have to come from the Mayor's office.

Both Mayor Beame and Mr. Zuccotti have praised Mr. O'Hagan many times in the past for running what they have described as the most tightly controlled department in the city government.

The fact that the new chief of operations will report to Mr. Zuccotti was taken as an indication that he will be given some of Mr. Zuccotti's current duties, while he will be clearly subordinate to him.

Running Daily Operations

"He will be in charge of running the day-to-day operations of the city," one source said.

The new appointee will be given the dual task of giving city departments greater flexibility in their own decision making, while also holding them to predetermined performance levels.

He will also act as a liaison officer with the Bureau of the Budget, the Mayor's Management Advisory Board and the various city agencies.

His other duties would include expanding the monthly management meetings already being held with department heads and supervising the Mayor's management-by-objective program.

"Instead of traditional fiscal control out of the central operation, we are trying to give agencies more flexibility in terms of hiring and budget," said one municipal official.

"Department heads will be evaluated on overall performance, and the chief of operations will supervise that," he added.

The salary of the new job has not yet been determined, sources said.

Mr. O'Hagan was named chief of the Fire Department in 1964. Mayor Beame appointed him Fire Commissioner on Oct. 11, 1973. The names of the other candidates for the new post were not disclosed.

## SKILLS LEVEL SET FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

**Continued From Page 1, Col. 3**

tunity and continued independence for the system.

That report recommended the continuation of open admissions, with an increase in support from the current 50 percent to 75 percent of the total budget over a three-year period and the charging of tuition, varying with student income levels. Full-time matriculated students would be charged \$325 a semester, with an option to waive this for students from families with an annual income of \$14,000 or less that now pay regular fees.

This plan also considered available Federal funds for which some City University students might now be ineligible for related student aid.

The Regents termed "inadequate" President Ford's financial assistance for elementary and secondary education, released earlier this month.

"The new funds are not only slight," they are unfairly distributed," the statement said.

The Regents urged Congress to make a stronger financial commitment than that offered by the President's package.

The State Commissioner of Education, Ewald B. Nyquist, said later at a news conference that the new math and reading requirement would have "a great financial impact" on colleges by helping to alleviate remediation costs, but that this was not the sole purpose.

Supporters of a standard for admissions to the City University of New York argue that it would also trim the \$35 million in remediation costs spent yearly by the university on poorly prepared freshmen.

"The system needs additional stimuli, and we view it as an added 'incentive in improving the learning process,'" Mr. Nyquist said. He stressed the success of an existing program in Syracuse and predicted that 10 percent and 20 percent in math the first years.

## Shipping/Mails

Incoming	
TODAY, MARCH 27	
LEONARDO DA VINCI (Hawaii), Left St. John 5:30 A.M.	South America, West Indies, E.C.
OCEANIC Home (New York), Left 2:57 P.M.	South America, West Indies, E.C.
GN. ELIZABETH 2 (Canada), Left Caguas March 27; 2:57 P.M.	South America, West Indies, E.C.
ARRIVING TOMORROW, MARCH 28	
CALYPSO (Caribbean), Left Rotterdam March 17; due 8:30 A.M.	at St. John 5:30 P.M.
Outgoing	
SAILING TODAY	
Trans-Atlantic	
WESER EXPRESS (Hamburg-Liège), Hamburg April 7; sails from Elizabeth, N.J., South America, West Indies, E.C.	
AUSTRAL ENVOY (Farrell), Sydney April 21 and Auckland 28; sails from Port Newark, N.J., South America, West Indies, E.C.	
BORNIQUE (PRINSA), San Juan April 2; sails from Elizabeth, N.J., South America, West Indies, E.C.	
DORIC (Hawaii), Leaves March 29; sails 4 P.M. from W. 53th St.	
OCEANIC (Hawaii), Leaves March 30; sails 4 P.M. from W. 53th St.	
GN. ELIZABETH 2 (Canada), 39-day Med.-Northwest Pacific Cruise; sails 6:30 P.M. from W. 53th St.	
SAILING TOMORROW	
Trans-Atlantic	
LEONARDO DA VINCI (Hawaii), Departs April 3; leaves from Elizabeth, N.J., South America, West Indies, E.C.	
OCEANIC Home (New York), Departs April 3; leaves from W. 53th St.	
GN. ELIZABETH 2 (Canada), Leaves March 28; sails 11:30 A.M. from W. 53th St.	
LONGBEACH (San-Land), Caribbean April 6 and San Jose 12; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.	

## U.S. and Canada

City	Low	High	Wind	Dir	Spd	Bar	Clouds	Vis
New York	52	64	NW	6	30.12		Partly cloudy	10
Washington	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Philadelphia	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Baltimore	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Pittsburgh	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Cleveland	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Detroit	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Chicago	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
St. Louis	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Indianapolis	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Kansas City	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Omaha	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Minneapolis	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Des Moines	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Sioux Falls	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Denver	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Portland, Me.	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Boston	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Providence	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Springfield	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Hartford	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Albany	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Syracuse	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Buffalo	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Rochester	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Schenectady	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Watkins Glen	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Oneonta	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Catskill	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Delaware	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Delaware	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10
Delaware	54	66	NW	6	30.15		Partly cloudy	10

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Public Notices -5100

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### Dr. X Obtains Writ to Halt Suspension

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6  
Dr. Jascavech said he now performs 90 percent of his operations.

The suspension came to light only today, although it had been made three days ago. Judge Kentz ruled that Dr. Jascavech's constitutional rights to due process had been violated by Christ Hospital because the institution had neither lodged charges against the surgeon nor given him a hearing.

The judge said that "irreparable damage" would be done to Dr. Jascavech's professional reputation if the suspension were allowed to stand now. A further hearing was scheduled for April 9, but Francis X. Kennelly, an attorney for Christ Hospital, indicated that he might seek a quicker resolution.

**'Under Great Strain'**  
Discussing the reasons for the suspension during a recess in the court hearing, Mr. Kennelly said that Dr. Jascavech was "under great strain and stress" as a result of the new investigation into the deaths at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell and had so indicated to other doctors at Christ Hospital. The attorney said that officials of Christ Hospital continued to have very high respect for Dr. Jascavech, but were concerned about the effects that recent pressures might have on him.

Dr. Jascavech, who did not appear in court today, was represented by his new counsel, Ray A. Brown of Jersey City. Mr. Brown is regarded as one of the leading criminal lawyers in New Jersey.

Grand jury hearings on the "unusual or unexplained" deaths at Riverdell Hospital in 1965 and 1966 were started 10 days ago by Joseph C. Woodcock Jr., the Bergen County Prosecutor. Mr. Woodcock reopened the investigation of the case last January after an extensive inquiry into the deaths by The New York Times.

The surgeon, an Argentine immigrant, had previously been referred to the press as Dr. X because he had not been charged with a crime. But his name has since emerged in the grand jury proceedings and is listed in legal documents that are publicly available.

In recent weeks toxicologists have found curare in at least two of the five bodies exhumed by Mr. Woodcock and are studying the other bodies for any presence of the potentially lethal respiratory depressant. The drug had not been prescribed for any of the patients whose deaths at Riverdell became "suspect."

Dr. Jascavech, who was the chief surgeon at Riverdell from 1963 to early 1967, has denied any wrongdoing in connection with the deaths. Eighteen vials

of curare, most of them empty or nearly so, were found in his locker at Riverdell after the deaths, but the surgeon said in 1966 that he had been using the drug in research on dying dogs in Jersey City.

#### Background Described

In court papers today, Mr. Brown summarized Dr. Jascavech's professional background, but did not note his association with Riverdell. The surgeon's lawyer said that, among other of Dr. Jascavech's distinctions, he was a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences. A spokesman for the academy said that Dr. Jascavech was a dues-paying member but not an elected fellow.

In a curriculum vitae submitted by Dr. Jascavech in connection with a pending malpractice suit against him, the surgeon recently listed "fellowship" in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Federation for Clinical Research and the American Association for the Advancement of Medical Instrumentation.

Spokesmen for the latter two organizations said that Dr. Jascavech was a member of the groups, but that the organizations did not have fellows. A spokesman for the American Association for the Advancement of Science said Dr. Jascavech was a member, but not a fellow.

### Grand Prix Rolls West to Long Beach

Continued From Page 27  
stars, like Emerson Fittipaldi, who has won two world titles and who in Brazil is a bigger national hero than Pele the soccer star. James Hunt, a dashing Englishman, and this country's Mario Andretti, who has won the Indianapolis 500, but whose ultimate goal has always been to become the world champion.

The most glamorous thing of all perhaps, is the very idea of a race in the streets of a city. In the early days of motor racing, it was common for racers to go through some cities. Monte Carlo held its first grand prix in 1929 and there have been several races "round the houses"—from Lisbon, Portugal, to Watkins Glen, N. Y., where the traditional United States Grand Prix is held in October. The race at Watkins Glen was eventually moved to a road course outside town.

In order to qualify for a world championship event, Long Beach held a "shake-down" race last September. There were problems, of course, some of which remain. Mr. Pook said security was poor last September, noting that of the estimated crowd of 65,000, perhaps 20,

000 did not pay. But although the association has hired more than 200 special security officers, it was still easy for spectators without tickets today to get through the poorly policed barriers that blocked off the area where the course is located. And with ticket prices for the 91,200 seats in the temporary bleachers lining the course costing from \$12 to \$35, the association was losing considerable revenue.

So were the businessmen along Ocean Boulevard in the heart of downtown Long Beach.

At the entrance of the pit row, Ocean Boulevard symbolizes Long Beach. On one side stands the Breakers Hotel, a residence for the elderly (who make up 27 percent of the city's population) that was built more than 50 years ago as the first Hilton hotel. On the other side of the street are the X-rated movies. In between is the race course, a city street now lined with concrete safety barriers, each of which is 12 feet long and almost 3 feet high. It is not easy to cross the street.

Mr. Pook, to pacify the elderly persons who objected to the disturbance at their doorstep, offered free one-day trips to places like Catalina and Palm Springs for

the boulevard's residents last September.

Viola Finch, assistant manager of the Breakers, said the hotel took a poll last year and found only one-third really opposed the race. But of those who signed up for the free trips, half canceled and stayed to watch. Many of them were on their sun-drenched rooftops and terraces today, above the gasoline vapors and the acid-sweet smell of burning rubber.

"Some of the elderly people here don't like the idea," said one resident, Fred Richards, 71 years old. "But I think it's given us worldwide attention. You know, everybody used to think Long Beach was a place to retire. Now it's something else."

Business has been something else across the street. "It's killing us," said one ticket-taker at a pornographic movie house. "With all this construction and barriers nobody can get here."

Mr. Pook himself says his travel agency has not been booming, but for a different reason. "I haven't had any time to work on it."

### SOLZHENITSYN IN LOND



**"THE WEST GIVES EVERYTHING AWAY."**

—ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN

**"IF EVER ONE MAN COULD JOLT US OUT OF OUR NICE COZY LIFE, HERE HE IS!"**

—LONDON DAILY MAIL

See the BBC interview on **FIRING LINE**

—with William F. Buckley, Jr. and commentary by Malcolm Muggeridge and Bernard Levin.

**TONIGHT AT 6:00 CHANNEL 13 PBS** PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE  
**TOMORROW AT 6:30 PM ON WNYC/3**

**CINEMA 13**  
**PRESENTS AN ALEC GUINNESS FILM FESTIVAL**  
**SEVEN OF HIS MOST OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES.**

**A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY**  
DELIGHTFUL COMEDY WITH JOYCE GREENFELL & HUGH GRIFFITH. (1949)  
**TONIGHT**

**KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS**  
WITTY GUINNESS TOUR-DE-FORCE WITH JOAN GREENWOOD. (1949)  
**APRIL 3**

**LAST HOLIDAY**  
WRITTEN BY J. B. PRIESTLEY WITH WILFRID HYDE-WHITE. (1950)  
**APRIL 10**

**THE LAVENDER HILL MOB**  
HILARIOUS ACADEMY AWARD-WINNING TALE OF LARCENY. (1951)  
**APRIL 17**

**THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT**  
CLASSIC SATIRE WITH JOAN GREENWOOD AND CECIL PARKER. (1951)  
**APRIL 24**

**TO PARIS WITH LOVE**  
A FATHER AND SON SCHEME TO MARRY EACH OTHER. (1955)  
**MAY 1**

**THE LADYKILLERS**  
BIZARRE BLEND OF MURDER AND MAYHEM AND PETER SELLERS. (1955)  
**MAY 8**

(MADE POSSIBLE BY THE PUBLIC TELEVISION STATIONS AND A GRANT FROM EXXON CORPORATION)  
**SATURDAYS AT 9:00 PM CHANNEL 13**  
**FILM FANS—CUT OUT AND KEEP THIS "CINEMA 13" GUIDE TO REMEMBER EVERY "GUINNESS FESTIVAL" PLAYDATE.**

Two TV specials—"Rio de Janeiro" and "Brussels"

**Billy Graham Around The World**

**Tonight**

A television special of the Billy Graham Crusades filmed on 2 continents...the Rio de Janeiro, Brazil meeting in Maracana, the world's largest stadium, which drew 225,000 on the closing day. The Sunday afternoon crowd was described as the largest crowd to attend an evangelistic meeting in either North or South America... Travel with the thousands of young people who came from countries around the world as they gathered to attend "Eurofest" in Brussels, Belgium. It's all here...dynamic events that shaped and changed the lives of thousands.

"Rio de Janeiro"—Weekday, SAT., MAR. 27 8:30 P.M. / "Brussels"—Weekday, SUN., MAR. 28 8:30 P.M.

**WPIX-TV IN COLOR channel 11**

**Nobody misses the Easter Seal Telethon.**

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**TONIGHT! 7 P.M., SUNDAY/WPIX-TV, CHANNEL 11**

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**THE WEST GIVES NOTHING**

**"IF EVER ONLY TALKING COULD JOLT OF OUR NICE LIFE, HERE"**

**FIRING LINE**

**TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 13**

**TOMORROW AT 6:30 PM**

**REBELLION: YORK IN VOLITION EL 13, 7 PM NIGHT**

**MANUFACTURERS HANOVER**

has today's top sports lineup!



**12:30PM**  
Pros Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors and others vie for \$35,000!

**2PM**  
The undefeated Scaret Knights take on the Wolverines!

**4PM**  
The top-rated Hoosiers go against the defending Bruins!

**At 11:30PM,**  
track stars compete in the **Vitalis Pro Track Classic** from Texas!



## PROGRAMS CHIEF RELIEVED AT NBC

Marvin Antonowsky to Get New Post at Network

By LES BROWN

Marvin Antonowsky, vice president of programs for NBC-TV since last June, yesterday was relieved of that position as a consequence of the poor showing the network has made in the prime-time ratings this season.

Mr. Antonowsky is to remain with the company indefinitely, however, pending a new assignment at the network. NBC, which is just beginning to plan its new program schedule for next fall, said it would not immediately appoint a successor to Mr. Antonowsky, but that Mike Weinblatt, executive vice president of the network, would serve as acting head of the program department until a replacement for Mr. Antonowsky was named.

Although network program schedules are not the work of single executives but are put together by committees, the head of programming is usually held to blame for failure because he is the principal theorist and strategist of the committee. He is also responsible for the development of new programs and the acquisition of performers.

**Trust in Research**

Mr. Antonowsky, whose background had been in audience research and marketing, was a staunch believer in the prestating of programs for their mass appeal and relied heavily on statistical research in making most of his program decisions. His trust in research at the expense of showmanly intuition is held by many observers to have been a reason for NBC's fall this season from second place in the ratings competition to third.

The new NBC program schedule, which is expected to be released around mid-April, will be prepared with the usual committee of executives under Mr. Weinblatt's supervision and with Paul L. Klein serving as chief strategist. Mr. Klein, an expert in audience habits and in scheduling techniques, re-joined NBC last month. He left the network in 1970 to start his own business.

Mr. Antonowsky had held several positions in the NBC program department since joining the network in the summer of 1973 from ABC, where he had been the vice president of research.

### 'Blue Night at Movies' Set for Channel M

"Blue Night at the Movies," a program of motion pictures for adults, is scheduled to premiere on April 10 on Manhattan Cable Television's Channel M.

"Most of our movies will have the R rating," Efron Allen, producer of the show, said, adding that those that are unrated, such as certain European films, will conform to the R rating standards.

"We are not looking to put on pornography," Mr. Allen said. The program will be broadcast from 1 A.M. to 3 A.M. on Sunday and will be repeated the following Saturday at the same hour. The first scheduled film is "Penelope," an English film starring Anna Bergman.

### ABC Offers Affiliates Nutrition Cartoons

ABC-TV is offering its affiliate stations seven short animated messages that are designed to introduce children to the importance of good nutrition and proper eating habits.

The messages, of 30 and 60 seconds, were introduced last spring on the network's weekend children's schedule. The affiliates will now be able to videotape them for use during local programs.

### CAREY ASKS FUNDS FOR MORE AUDITORS

Special to The New York Times

**ALBANY, March 26—**Gov. Norbert Carey today formally asked the Legislature to restore a \$2.2 million appropriation for a special team of nursing-home auditors that the two houses deleted from the budget last week.

The 90 auditors would be part of the Health Department but would be trained and directed by Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor for nursing homes.

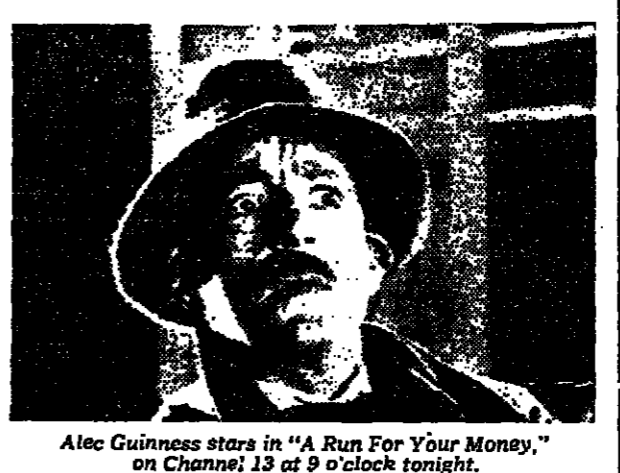
In a long statement praising Mr. Hynes, the Governor said the restoration of the \$2.2 million was "essential."

There was no immediate response from the Legislature. Several legislators and their fiscal staff members met in New York City this afternoon with Mr. Hynes, and the leadership expects to announce its decision early next week on whether to restore the budget cut.

Restoration was considered likely, Mr. Hynes held a conciliatory meeting with the legislators earlier this week and, in effect, apologized to them for his earlier implications that they had deleted his request out of a desire to quash his investigation.

The auditors would conduct an investigation of the finances of 400 nursing homes in the state covering the years 1969 to 1974. The Legislature last week approved funds for the Health Department to hire 288 additional auditors.

## Television



Alec Guinness stars in "A Run For Your Money," on Channel 13 at 9 o'clock tonight.

**6:00 P.M. Firing Line (13)**

**7:00 P.M. Hudson River: Currents in Time (4)**

**8:00 P.M. Pinocchio (2)**

**9:00 P.M. Rona Barrett Looks at the Oscars (7)**

- (7) EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE:** New York City Budget Director Donald Cusumano. Come a Late Way, Ladies. (11) Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles" (1959). Peter Cushing, Andre Morell, Christopher Lee. Good, blunt, Sherlock Holmes. Plot's the thing, still.
- 2:00 (2) EYE ON:** "A Conversation with Ansel Adams" (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Rutgers vs. Michigan. (7) People, Places and Things (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- 3:00 (2) CHANNEL 2 THE FEELING:** "We've Come a Long Way, Ladies" (5) MOVIE: "Stand Up and Cheer" (1934). Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, James Dunn, Shirley Temple. Big, tacky, typical old musical that launched Baby Shirley. The highlight: Baby, Take a Bow! (7) Animal World (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 (2) MOVIE:** "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" (1946). Johnny Weissmuller, Sandra Joyce. Spotty, and then some. (7) Outdoors (8) Movie: "Marco, The Magnificent" (1966). Omar Sharif, Horst Buchholz, Anthony Quinn. Battling in bloomers. Destiny! (11) MOVIE: "Marty" (1955). Ernest Borgnine, Burt Lancaster. Two plain people in love. Beautiful. (21) Wall Street Week (25) Decades of Decision (31) On the Job (41) Hogar Dulce Hogar (47) Movie: "La Reina del Chantaje" (1961). Sara Montiel (58) Maria at the Movies (62) CHANNEL 2 EYE ON: "The Gun Culture" (R) (7) High Rollers (13) AGORNSKY AND COMPANY (21) The Way It Was (31) Inside Albany (41) Sempore Habra Un Manana
- 8:00 (2) PINOCCHIO:** Danny Kaye, Sandy Duncan, stars. Flip Wilson, guest. (4) Emergency (R) (7) Almost Anything Goes (11) F Troop (13) THE CHRONICLES OF ADAMS (31) CHRONICLES (R) (50) International Animation Festival (68) Yugoslav Hour (69) ROCKEY: New York Rangers vs. Chicago Black Hawks (11) Billy Graham Crusade (31) Austin City Limits - (58) Black Journal
- 9:00 (4) MOVIE:** "Hickey and Boggs" (1972). Bill Cosby, Robert Culp (5) Video: Red Buttons, host. The Rudenko Brothers, Barry Monroe, Scotty Plummer, guests

- (7) A LOOK AT THE OSCARS: Rona Barrett, host
- (13) MOVIE: "A Run for Your Money" (1950). Sir Guinness, Donald Houston. British and truly hilarious
- (21) Austin City Limits (41) Muy Agradecido (47) Raiden (50) Austin City Limits (68) Amazing Proophes (88) NEWHART SHOW (R)
- 8:30 (2) BOB HOPE** (R) (11) Hee Haw: Jody Miller, Little Jimmy Dickens, guests (51) Dance in America (41) Noches Tapatias (47) Jagatino (Potato) (68) Arab World (8) CAROL BURNETT SHOW: The Pointer Sisters, guests (R) (5) News (17) Here: D'Angelo/Superstar: Louise Troy, David McCulum, guests (41) Boxing (58) Dance in America (68) Eleventh Hour
- 10:00 (5) NEWS** (11, 47) News (13) REPORT: Profile of the hockey star Phil Esposito (R)
- 10:35 (47) News from Japan**
- 10:50 (47) New Golf Lesson**
- 11:00 (2, 4, 7) News** (3) Movie: "The Best Generation" (1959). Mamie Van Doren, Steve Cochran, Maggie Hayes. A roaming rag. Well acted and sickening. (9) N.Y.P.D. (11) EASTER SEALS TELETHON: Wayne Rogers, host. Peter Falk, Lily Tomlin, Anthony Newley, others. Continues to 7 P.M. Sunday (13) O O U N D S T A G E (17) Ganroku-Taiheki (47) Ganroku-Taiheki
- 11:30 (4) PRO TRACK CLASSIC:** International Track Association meet (7) Movie: "Night of the Living Dead" (1968). Judith O'Dea, Duane Jones. Simply awful, though the camp cultists love it. Double. (9) Racing From Yonkers: "The Taffy Pack" (68) Max Morris—Music (2) Movie: "The Profane Comedy" (1969). Chuck Connors, Carl Betz/Ex-convict in hot water (39) Championship Wrestling
- 1:00 (4) MOVIE:** "The Bandwagon" (1953). Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Jack Buchanan, Nanette Fabray, Oscar Levant, Divine (9) Movie: "The Mummy's Tomb" (1942). Lon Chaney Jr., Dick Foran, Turhan Bey. On ahead. Serves you right
- 1:02 (5) DON KINSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT:** Black Sabbath, The Catz and the Tonies, Chuck Berry, Rad Company, Janis Ian, Rufus Barry Menlow, Sha Na, Na, Labelle Rogers, Daltrey, Ike and Tina Turner, guests
- 1:25 (7) MOVIE:** "Journey Into Darkness" (1969). Robert Red, Jennifer Hillary. Your movie
- 1:52 (2) MOVIE:** "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (1954). William Holden, Fredric March, Grace Kelly, Mickey Rooney. Excellent, rounded drama of carrier-based Navy jet pilots in Korean War
- 2:15 (9) News**
- 2:30 (7) News**
- 2:32 (5) The Saint**
- 2:55 (2) MOVIE:** "Tempest" (1959). Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano, Viveca Lindfor, Terence, One ocean-Van and Viv.

### Cable TV

- TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN**  
Channel 10  
P.M.  
6:30 Inside New York  
7:30 Davey Kent Show  
8:00 BASKETBALL: Knicks vs. Boston Celtics  
MANHATTAN CABLE  
Channel E  
P.M.  
8:00 BASKETBALL: Knicks vs. Boston Celtics

### Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) Valley of the Dinosaurs** (4) The Jetsons (5) Soul Train: The Staple Singers, Bobby Womack (7) The Last Sauter (11) Movie: "Reptilian" (1962). Carl Otton, Ann Smyrner, Balonius (13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL: City University State University championship. Played in Binghamton (Videotaped)
- 12:30 (2) AMERICAN AIRLINES TENNIS GAMES:** Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe, John Newcombe, Ilie Nastase and John Alexander will be among the competitors
- 1:00 (2) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL:** "Me and You, Kantin" (5) MOVIE: "Curse of the Faceless Man" (1958). Adele Mara, Richard Anderson (9) Movie: "Sangaree" (1953). Fernando Lamas, Arthur Godfrey. Fun, fun, fun, few surprises
- 1:30 (2) NEWS SPECIAL:** "This Wild Race for the Presidency—What's It All About?" Christopher Glen, anchorman

### Evening

- 6:00 (2) World of Survival (R)**  
ma. Debra, Fran and Olie (5) Mission: Impossible (8) Racing from Aqueduct: "The Westchester"

## Radio

- 6-6:55 A.M. WNYC-FM:** Excerpts from Deutscher Magnificat, Heinrich Schütz, Ricercare, Gabrieli, L'Olla, Correggio; other selections.
- 6-9 A.M. WNYC-FM:** Symphony No. 29, Mozart; Piano Concerto in F, Beethoven; Overture to the Barber of Seville, Rossini; Concerto in G Minor, Saint-Saens; Quartet, Brahms; Piano Concerto in A minor, Goldmark; Fantasy, Mouret.
- 9-9:55 WNYC-FM:** Oboe Concerto in G Minor, Vivaldi; Violin Concerto in A Minor, Glazounov; Harpsichord concerto in A, Scarlatti; Pastoral and Benedict Overture, Berlioz; Divertimento in B Flat, Mozart; Stabat Mater, Palestrina; Strauss, Debussy.
- 10-10:28 WNYC-FM:** Overture to the Ruins of Athens; Violin Concerto in D; Symphony No. 5, Beethoven.
- 10:28-11:00 WNYC-FM:** Darker America; Suite; Piano Concerto No. 2, MacDowell; Quintet, Lessard.
- 11-11:28 WNYC-FM:** The David Randolph Concert. Beethoven's "Joke of the Dead Reel"; Triptyque for Strings, Tansman; Matisse der Maler, Hindemith.
- 11:28-11:55 WNYC-FM AND WOR-AM ONLY:** Metropolitan Opera. Der Rosenkavalier, Strauss.
- 11:55-12:28 WNYC-FM:** Violin Concerto No. 1, Saint-Saens; Adagio for Symphony No. 10, Mahler; Violin Concerto No. 1, Bach; Lyric Suite, Grieg; Cello Concerto in C, Khrennikov.
- 12:28-1:00 WNYC-FM:** Keyboard Artists. Alexander Piskunov. Forest Song. Synphonies, Bach; Overture in D major, Krus.
- 1:00-1:28 WNYC-FM:** Woody's Children. Robert Sherman. Host.
- 1:28-2:00 WNYC-FM:** Overture to Porro, Handel; Notturmo, Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 1, Chopin.
- Symphony No. 1, Mendelssohn** (1) WNYC-FM: Hungarian Fantasy for Bassoon and Orchestra, Weber. Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, Saint-Saens; Quartet, Beethoven; Konzertstück in F Minor, Weber; Concerto Grosso in B Flat, Geminiani for Piano, No. 21. See through; Poet and Peasant Overture, Suppe; Six Set Pieces for Thirteen Players, Thorne; Khama Dehau. Concerto, Grass.
- 8:05-8:55 WQXR:** Adventures in Sound, Larry Zide, host.
- 9-9:55 WNYC-FM:** Italian Opera. Symphony No. 38, Piano Concerto in E flat, Mozart; Symphony No. 5, Mendelssohn.
- 9:55-10:28 WNYC-FM:** Orchestras of the World. Symphony No. 8, Mozart; Concerto Grosso No. 11, Corelli; Il Turco in Italia Overture, Rossini; I Giullari della Madonna Suite, Wolf-Ferrari.
- 10:28-11:00 WQXR:** Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy, conductor, with Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist. Classical Symphony, Piano Concerto No. 3; Symphony No. 8, Prokofiev.
- 11 P.M.-5:45 A.M. WNYC-FM:** 11 P.M.-5:45 A.M. WNYC-FM: Quintet for Winds, Nielsen; Cello Concerto, Boccherini; Symphony No. 1, Rimsky-Korsakov; Sonata for Violin and Harpichord, J.S. Bach.
- Midnight-6 A.M. WNYC-FM:** Suite from The Fair Maid of Perth, Strauss; Concerto in D, Corelli; Kindertotenlieder, Mahler; Le Festin d'Esoppe, Alban; The Wise Virgins, Bach-Walton; Piano Concerto No. 2, Brull; Requiem, Berlioz.

- Bandwagon, Merrill E. Joels host. "Custer's Last Stand."
- 9-10:00 WBAI:** Saturday Morning Show. With Paul MacLean. Children's programs, stories, music, comedy.
- 9-10 WRRV:** Apartment Gardeners. Fless and Stan Dworkin, hosts. Dr. Stewart Tim of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden speaking on "PH and Soil Nutrients."
- 10-11 P.M. WMCA:** Sally Jessy Raphael, Lell Lowndes, substitute host. Call-in.
- 10-11 WRRV:** Body and Soul. Jim D'Anna, host. Discussion of the arts.
- 11:00-12:30 WQXR:** What's Your Problem? With Bernard Metzger. Call-in (real estate, finance).
- 12:30-1:00 WNYC-AM:** Teenage Book Talk. Ruth Rausen, host. Stella Seastad, author of "Beach Patterns."
- 11-11:28 WNYC-AM:** A Look at Ourselves. "American Theater Past and Present" with Police Athletic League teenagers.
- 11:30-2 WNYC-AM:** Shakespeare Matinee. The Dublin Gate Players production of "Pericles."
- 11:45 WSDU:** College Basketball. Seton Hall vs. Massachusetts.
- Noon-2 WBAI:** Lunchpal. With Paul Gorman. Talk.
- 12:30 WMCA:** Basketball. Yankees vs. Kansas City.
- 1:30 WNEW-AM:** Baseball. Mets vs. Detroit Tigers.
- 2-4 WBAI:** Women's Studies. Viv Churland, host. "Women in Italy."
- 2:30-2:55 WNYC-FM:** Speaking of Dance. Lee Edward Stern, host. Phyllis Lamut, dancer and choreographer.
- 4:30-4:55 WNYC-FM:** The Young Musician. Shahar Azrueli, host. Florence Martindale, music teacher.
- 5-5:30 WNYC-AM:** The Wonder of Aesop. "Mr. Edison's New Talking Machine."
- 5:30-5:55 WNYC-AM:** Fashions For Holes. With Norman Karr. "Suit Yourself!"
- 6-6:30 WNYC-AM:** A World at Stake. With Robert Hoffman. "A View From the Third World."
- 6:30-7 WNYC-AM:** Mighty Memory Mobile. Garry Moore, Bob Maxwell, hosts.
- 7-8 WBAI:** Sated. With Gerry Hackett. "Resting the System."
- 7-8:30 WNYC-AM:** The Live! Arts. William Wells, host. Gyorgy Sandor, pianist.
- 7:50 WNEW-AM:** Basketball. Knicks vs. Boston Celtics.
- 8 WNYC-AM:** Basketball. Nets vs. San Diego.
- 8-9 WBAI:** All These Strange Hours. Lin Rosenthal interviews

Dr. Loren Eiseley, the anthropologist. "The Storm Breeder," starring Fray Gwynne and Michael Tolan (R).

**9-9:30 WQXR:** Watch This Space. New York at Large. Discussion.

**9:05-10 WOR-AM:** Joe Franklin Show. "The American Revolution to Bicentennial."

**10-Midnight, WMCA:** Best of Barry Gray. Discussion (R).

**11-11:55 WBAI:** The Native American Revolution to Bicentennial. 1820-20 Years of Resistance. Continuing reading of "Black Elk Speaks," by John G. Neihardt.

**11:30-12:30 A.M. Between the Covers.** Heywood Hale Brown, host.

**Midnight-6 A.M. WMCA:** Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

**Midnight-6 A.M. WBAI:** Radio Unamusable. With Bob Fass. Talk, music, call-in interviews.

**12:30-5 A.M. WOR-AM:** Barry Farber. Discussion.

### News Broadcasts

- All News: WDCS, WINS, WNYW, Hourly on the Hour: WQXR, WLEW, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.
- Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPDZ, WRFM, WFLX.
- News: WABC, WDCS, WINS, WNYW, WWJL, WWRV, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.
- 12:30-1:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: News.
- 1:00-1:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: News.
- 1:30-2:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: News.
- 2:00-2:30 P.M. WNYC-FM: News.
- 2:30-3:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: News.
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- 4:30-5:00 P.M. WNYC-FM: News.
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### 3 Killed as Ski Car At Vail, Colo.; 9

VAIL, Colo., March 26 (UPI)—Three persons were killed and nine injured today when two gondolas loaded with skiers snapped loose from their cables and plunged more than 100 feet to the slopes of Vail Mountain. Vail is the ski resort home of President Ford, who has ridden the gondola many times.

The incident occurred this morning as the cars of the Lionshead gondola were nearing the top of the mountain at Eagle's Nest Lodge. The rest of the gondolas in the system were left dangling without power, but the officials said there was never any danger that they would fall.

The Eagle County coroner's office said those killed were Janice Pasterkamp, 14 years old, of Englewood, Colo.; Darlene Reese, 42, of Custer, S.D.; and Karen Togman, 19, of Palos Park, Ill.

The injured were John Manly of Minturn, Colo.; Arnold Cordis of Rochester, N.Y.; Gene Reese of Custer, S.D.; John Coniaras of Vail; Carol Pasterkamp of Englewood, Colo.; Greg Dietrich of Avon, Colo.; and Ira Pothastner, Elaine Anderson and Steve Meoli, for whom no hometowns were listed.

"My wife and I skied by just after the gondola fell," said Dr. James Barnett of Brookhaven, Miss. "The gondola apparently failed to cross the top of one of the towers, became hung up and fell, top-down, to the ground. It struck the second car and knocked it down, too."

An ambulance shuttle was established through the center of the ski resort community. Four of the injured were evacuated to St. Anthony Hospital in Denver by helicopter and the five others were taken to Denver aboard a private aircraft. The first two to arrive at the hospital underwent immediate surgery and were reported in critical condition. Officials here said about 69

### A Family Bl In Inquiry

BRIDGEPO 26—The in murder of t Moxley in t Haven secti five months ly impeded the police, t for Fairfield today.

Donald A. cutor, declin family, which in refusing t enforcement of Miss Moxli killed with a night of Oct. some friends wandering a closely quart tates and lar and playing t have no su turned up no

## Seattle Awaits Debut Of Kingdome Tonight

By LES LEBETTER

SEATTLE, March 26—A little before noon on Wednesday, about 100 people stood in the driveway entrance of the statly Olympic Hotel here drinking coffee and listening to speeches praising the unfinished 40-story Seattle office building across the street with the odd V-shaped base. Natives of Queen City, as Seattle is sometimes known, did not seem to notice the steady rain, blown by ocean winds of 30 knots. Visitors winced, however.

"This place sure has changed since I left here 18 years ago for New York and Africa," said Carlis J. Stettin, shaking his head in disbelief as he entered the hotel. Frank Lindholm, an ever-smiling Canadian who says that in his 12 years as the Olympic doorman he has come to know "everybody who is anybody and everything that happens downtown," agreed with Mr. Stettin.

"They've rebuilt half of the city in the past seven, eight years," Mr. Lindholm remarked as he looked out at the new office buildings and stores downtown.

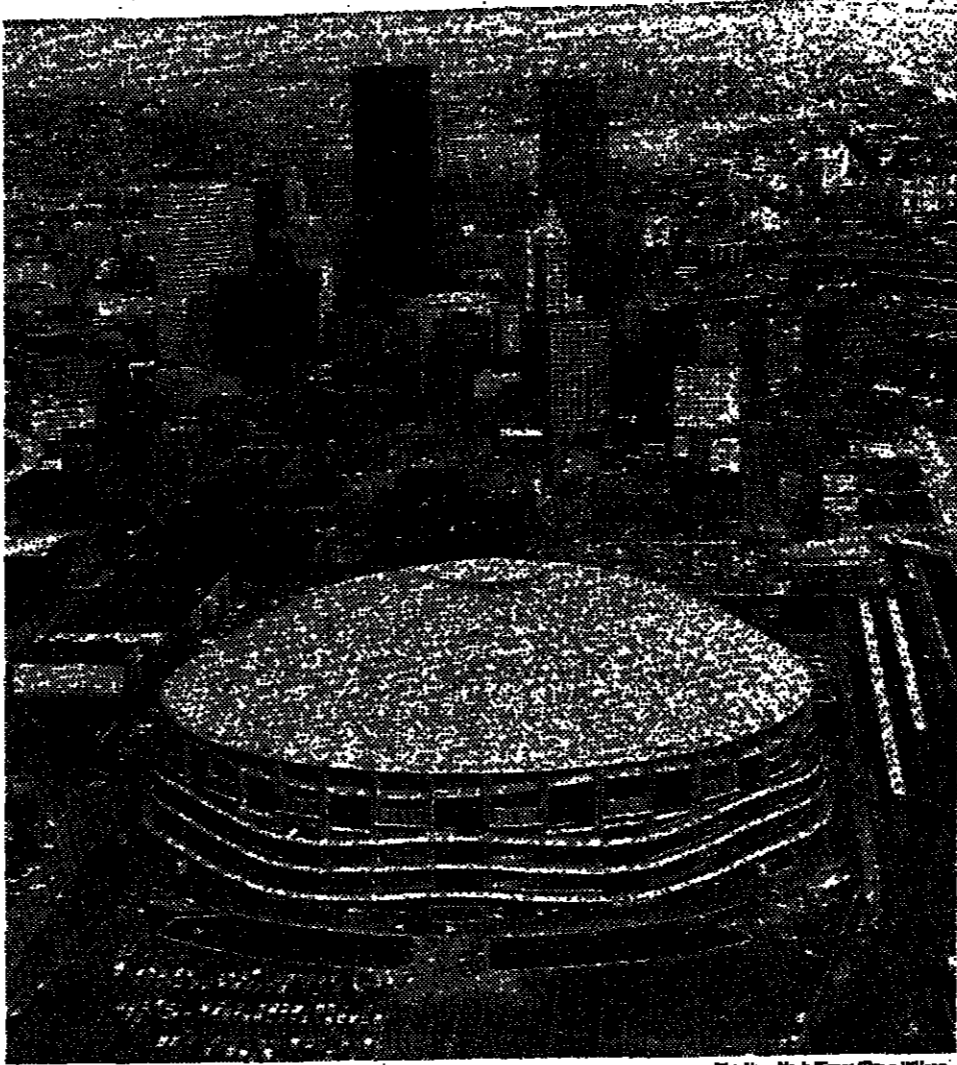
"Very Clean and Very Safe" "It's very clean and very safe here," he added, "but there hasn't been a lot of entertainment at night since the World's Fair in 1962."

"The new stadium will change all that," he predicted. "It should bring lots of life and nighttime activity. I just bought 19 tickets for the first soccer game here."

A dozen blocks away, two shirt-sleeved laborers were painting white stars on the green synthetic-turf floor of the West Coast's first and only domed stadium, King County's multi-purpose Kingdome.

Other men, wearing T-shirts because of the 70-degree temperature maintained inside the \$60-million, 65,000-seat facility, rushed to prepare for tomorrow night's dedication, which will feature Danny Kaye, Meredith Willson and 6,000 local performers.

The rain outside, common enough here to make "the world's largest self-supporting concrete roof" mandatory, could not be heard. "This has been one of, if not the most, controversial projects in the Puget Sound



The King County domed stadium with the Seattle skyline in the background

Center at the north end of the business district.

"That new stadium is really neat, but I only hope the Sonics stay here at the Coliseum, said 14-year-old Timothy as he disembarked at the site of the 1962 World's Fair.

Some Attractions Remain

The Space Needle Restaurant, amusement rides, the opera house, art museum and other attractions built then still draw crowds of residents and tourists.

Clifton Freed moved from

Brooklyn to Seattle six months ago "to be a part of the outdoors."

As a bartender in the Bombay Bicycle Shop, he has watched the workers complete the Kingdome across Pioneer Square.

"You know, everyone has an opinion about the stadium, but none of them are too definite," said the 26-year-old Mr. Freed.

"You hear some say it will be great for business, and some say it will destroy this area and the International District to the east.

"It's been a lot of speculation about its impact, but that's all over now," he added.

"Starting Saturday, Seattle will be in the big leagues, ready or not."

A local historian and writer, Bill Spiedel, calls the Kingdome "one of the great things to happen to this city." In 1962, it was the Century 21 Exposition that kept things going in downtown.

Mr. Spiedel said. "Now, the stadium's going to do the same thing for Seattle."

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### From Pittsburgh

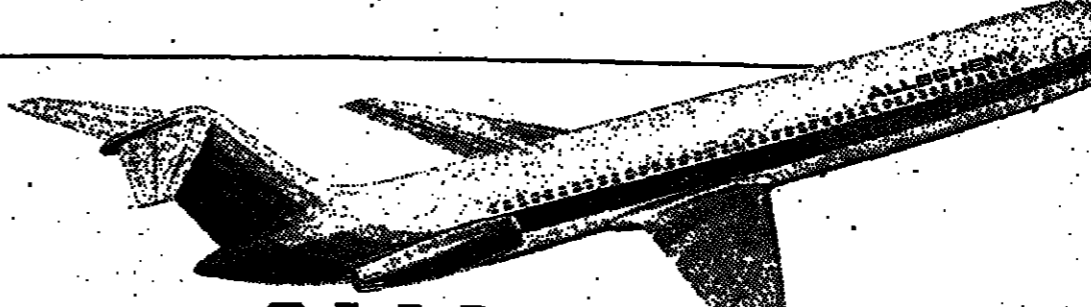
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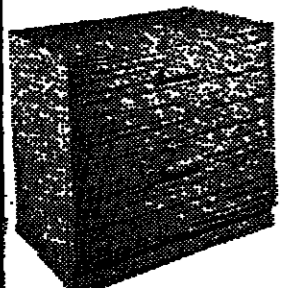


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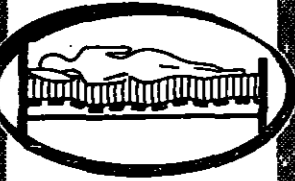


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## Postal Service Warned That Aid Is Jeopardized by Mail Slashes

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

Senator Gale W. McGee, Democrat of Wyoming who is chairman of the Senate Postal Service Committee, has also publicly stated his displeasure with recent actions by the Postal Service.

He will conduct an inquiry into recent decisions by the Postal Service in a hearing Monday, where Mr. Bailar and his aides will be the only witnesses.

Mr. Hanley said he saw certain parallels between New York City's fiscal crisis and the troubles of the Postal Service, including the practice of increasing debt for operating purposes.

Possible Interpretations While this portion of the letter made it appear that the agency was willing to reconsider its service reduction program aimed at cutting costs, the letter went on to say: "Of course, our efforts to improve efficiency and to avoid unnecessary costs would continue."

Mr. Hanley today brought up a favorite plan of his that so far has not caught on but is now regarded approvingly by postal officials. He will press for a new commission to do a two-year study of the Postal Service to determine what level of Federal subsidy is needed.

While the commission would be asked to look for ways to streamline the Postal Service, it could not put the operation back under Congress, as some frustrated Congressmen are advocating.

Mr. Hanley says that the current feeling in the House is against any Federal bailout of the Postal Service unless

the agency stops cutting service.

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